

## MRS. HILL DIES FROM APOPLEXY

### HAD RECOVERED FROM OPERATION BUT SUFFERED RELAPSE SATURDAY

Word was received on Saturday afternoon that, Alice, the beloved wife of Mr. Joe Hill, had passed away suddenly at the hospital at the age of 62 years. Apoplexy was the immediate cause of death.

The late Mrs. Hill, was born in Liverpool, England, and as Miss Alice Bennett, was married to Mr. Hill in 1903, moving later to Selkirk, Scotland, where her only son, Sydney, was born.

The family came to Canada in 1910 and in the following year homesteaded in the Greenhills district, moving to the farm where they at present reside (some 6 miles north of Heath) in 1917.

Mrs. Hill who has been under the doctor's care for some time was operated upon some three weeks ago, and this was very successful, and the patient was up and around again, and preparing to leave the institution shortly. The end came very suddenly on Saturday afternoon, while the patient was laughing and talking.

Beside her husband and son, one brother, Edward, living in New Orleans survives the deceased.

The funeral is being held today (Wednesday) from St. Thomas' church, where the vicar Rev. A. Tren delj will conduct the service.

## I.O.O.F. HALL IS FILLED FOR EVENING

### WHEN ENCAMPMENT BRANCH PUTS ON COURT WHIST

What was pointed out by the bills as "something different" proved to be a very enjoyable time on Thursday, when the Encampment members of the local Oddfellows' order entertained a full house to a court whist party which was followed after lunch by an enjoyable little dance.

The winners at the cards were:—Ladies: Mrs. W. Milner, 1; Mrs. W. Carnell, 2. Gents: Messrs G. Stewart 1; W. Goulet, 2.

For the dancing Mrs. E. Ganderton at the violin and Messrs C. Lilly and J. Wilkins, piano and traps respectively, truly kept all to a merry pace and the scores demanded were cheerfully responded to throughout.

Not the least enjoyable part of the evening was the surprise lunch of "coffee and sinkers" (as many as you could eat!)

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. H. Y. Pawling who is still in the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton is recovering splendidly from his recent operation.

\*\*\* A strange girl in hideous danger is rescued by Bulldog Drummond at the theatre this week

## W.I. REPORT ON INSTRUCTIVE LECTURE

The Wainwright W. I. met at the home of Mrs. W. Goulet, when 16 members answered the roll-call by repeating a proverb.

At the close of the agenda, a report of the lecture by Dr. Margaret Owens, was given as follows:—Owing to the snowstorm, the country ladies were unable to get to town, but some 65 were present and listened with marked attention for nearly two hours to a most interesting and instructive address on sex hygiene. Dr. Owens gave information which cannot fail to be of great advantage, especially to mothers of growing boys and girls.

At the close of the address, a lunch was served to all present by the W.I. ladies, and at that time a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the lecturer as well as to the W.I. for the opportunity given to all to hear such splendid education.

The next meeting of the W.I. will be at the home of Mrs. Leroux on Saturday, April 11th.

It may well be noted that the local branch of the W.I. is surely to be highly commended on their efforts in this and many other ways to serve the community; especially as most of their gatherings are free, and put on solely for the benefit and the uplift of the women of the district at large.

Membership in this organization is not expensive, and all are invited to join the ranks and assist in these most worthy endeavors.

## NOTICE

A meeting of the Wheat Pool Committee will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall, Wainwright, on Monday, March 30th, 1931, at 3 p.m. when Mr. H. Forman (delegate) of Chauvin and Mr. Bennett of Manville, (director) will speak. All are welcome.

A. F. Kohl Pres. D. McDougall Sec.

## GOV.-GENERAL TO TAKE OATH, APRIL 4

### EARL OF BESSBOROUGH WILL BE SWORN IN AT HALIFAX

SAINT JOHN N.B.—The Earl of Bessborough will land at Halifax and be sworn in as Governor-General of Canada there on April 4, according to a telegram received by His Honor Lieut.-Governor H. H. McLean of Ottawa, under-secretary of state. It reads: "Government has directed swearing in of Governor-General-designate at Halifax, Saturday, April 4." The earl is to arrive on the S.S. Duchess of Bedford.

## SPECIAL SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK

Special services are being arranged for Holy Week at the several churches. On Monday March 30th, services will be held at eight p.m. in St. Andrew's (Pres) church, Tuesday evening the service will be at the United church, and on Wednesday, at the Anglican church. All three reverend gentlemen will assist at these joint gatherings. On the evening of Thursday April 2nd, the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be celebrated at the United church. It is hoped that a good attendance will be out at all these meetings.

After spending some weeks at Vancouver, Mr. Wm. Moffatt returned here last week.

## URGES INCREASE IN FAIR GRANTS

H. BOSSENBERRY, PINCHER CREEK, POINTS TO DECLINE IN DISTRICT EXHIBITIONS

EDMONTON—Grants to agricultural societies in the province should be increased as an aid to stabilizing the industry at the present time, declared H. Bosseberry, Liberal, Pincher Creek, in discussing estimated expenditures for the coming year in the legislature.

Grants by the department of agriculture to fairs had been \$145,000 in 1921, and had shrunk to \$55,000 for the coming season, he pointed out, and this, he felt, had been largely responsible for the decline of many once important district fairs. Thousands of fairs had gradually decreased from 100 in 1921 to 58 last year, and he predicted that less than 50 would be held in 1931.

Grants to Alberta fairs had formerly been larger than those in any other province, stated Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture, in defending the action of his department, and they were now on a par with those paid in Saskatchewan.

The minister hoped that the good fairs in the province could be steadily improved and made more purely agricultural in nature. It might be necessary, he thought, for a number of smaller ones to be abandoned since, with changes in transportation, the whole situation had altered and exhibitors were now going greater distances to larger exhibitions. If agricultural fairs had lived up to their opportunities, he thought, a number of other farm organizations might never have come into being. The department of agriculture was maintaining its connection with many districts where fairs had been abandoned by the holding of agricultural short courses which were proving very popular.

J. J. Bowlen, Liberal, Calgary, maintained that fairs should be encouraged in every possible way in mixed farming sections of the province.

Mr. Herb Crumpton, our customs collector, with his wife and family left last week end to spend his annual three week's vacation at the coast.

## ST. ANDREW'S LADIES STAGE SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

A nice attendance was registered at the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday last for the purpose of visiting the bazaar staged by the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's church.

The function was a successful as well as a pleasing one, and the ladies concerned were well satisfied with the results of their hard work to put this over.

Those in charge of the fancy work booths were Mesdames Brunner Duns more and Walker, while the tea tables were under the care of Mesdames McRae, Davison and Spence.

The home cooking sales were managed to advantage by Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Lepper, and the affair in its entirety reflects credit upon all those responsible for its successful conclusion.

## TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SUNDAY

### WILL AGAIN DELIGHT RADIO LISTENERS FOR C.N.R. PROGRAMME

Edward Grieg, the man who wrote the music to "Peer Gynt" was well beloved by the folk of Norway. The timid, fragile little figure with the blue eyes, who once wore Kaiser Wilhelm's cloak on a blustery day, sprang from a line of merchants on the one side and a line of bishops and parsons on the other. His grandfather, Alexander Grieg, was an Aberdeen merchant who emigrated to Norway to better himself, and, on his mother's side he had as an ancestor, a long way back, the romantic hero Kjeld Stubb, roysterer, trooper and pastor, who died in the pulpit in the swing of a sermon. His parents were both fond of music, and, encouraged by the great Ole Bull, young Grieg began studying and composing at an early age. He won world renown but never turned his back on Norway, and he owned a warm place in the hearts of his countrymen. The story is told of how, when he was spending a winter at Hardangerfjord, the peasants of the neighborhood picked up his little house and the piano in it and lugged them down to the edge of the fjord, to a warmer shelter out of the wind. In the summer fifty men carried it back again and Grieg played while the young couples enjoyed a country dance. Sunday afternoon, March 22, from CNRD at 3 p.m. radio listeners will hear the gifted Norwegian's delightful overture "In Autumn" when the Canadian National network broadcasts the Toronto Symphony orchestra. The programme will include, as well as the music from Beethoven's first symphony, and Saint-Saens' suite "Algerienne" Miss Ethel Stark, violin soloist, will also be heard in three numbers.

## RONALD COLEMAN IN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

### COLMAN FILM IS BASED ON FAMOUS THRILLER BEST SELLER

Backed with an impressive cast and a reputation as one of the great melodramas of all time in both book and drama form "Bulldog Drummond" comes to the theatre this week as Ronald Coleman's second individual starring picture and his first opportunity to play a genuine comedy role.

Supporting Ronald Coleman in his role of the young demobilized British army officer hungry for adventure are Joan Bennett and Montagu Love etc "Bulldog Drummond" marks the first appearance on the screen of Joan Bennett, daughter of Richard Bennett, and a well known stage actress in her own right.

The story of "Bulldog Drummond" written by "Sapper" is already familiar to thousands. It puts its hero into a fierce struggle with a gang of criminals whose methods of procedure are based on the fiendish torturing ability of Dr. Lankington, a physician who delights in inflicting pain. The combination of these sinister elements with the love story of Drummond's romance with Phyllis, whose uncle has fallen into the criminal's hands, makes a thrilling story which is said to bring audiences out of their seats cheering.

Many unusual effects have been achieved through the use of futuristic settings and modernistic lighting arrangements. The mood of entire sequences has been accentuated by means of the backgrounds prepared by Producer Goldwyn's art staff.

## LEWIS AGAIN HEADS THE HOSPITAL BOARD

### DELEGATION FROM WEST HERE REGARDING ADDING TO THE HOSPITAL DISTRICT

The first meeting for the year of the new board of trustees of the Wainwright municipal district met at the hospital on Saturday last when all members were in attendance.

Trustee Huntingford, sitting for the Town of Wainwright, having subscribed to the oath of office took his seat on the Board.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

Nominations were opened for the office of chairman of the Board for the ensuing year, and Trustee Chesterman nominated Trustee Lewis to again occupy this position and this being the only nomination he was declared elected. Trustee Jackson was elected as vice-chairman.

Moved by Trustee Chesterman—That Messrs Jackson, Huntingford, and Lewis be elected as House Committee.—Carried.

Arising out of a whole pile of correspondence, the following business was carried through:

Moved by Trustee Santee—That insurance policies carried through Mr. M. Cardell and Mr. G. Steel be renewed for one year.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That Mr. D. Pawsey be requested to forward a statement of hospital tax arrears to the Bank of Montreal, and provide this Board with a copy of same.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Huntingford—That the acreage for hospital purposes, as supplied by municipal secretaries be confirmed, viz: Gilt Edge M.D., 148, 276; Battle River M.D., 53, 624.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Huntingford—That letter from Municipal News Ltd. re loose-leaf ledger be filed and secretary authorized to obtain new cash book at cost of \$6.00 as quoted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That the superintendent (Miss Page) attend the x-ray courses in Edmonton on March 16-17, and that a sum of \$25.00 be granted her for expenses.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Huntingford—That Messrs Ingram & Bell, Calgary be asked to forward itemized statement covering purchases for the month of January, 1931, for checking purposes.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That the expenses of delegation to Vernon hospital, viz: \$7.50 be paid.—Carried.

At this point a delegation from residents of Battle River M.D. and the Village of Irma, in the persons of Messrs R. Smallwood, W. Barber, C. Wilbraham, A. McLean and Dr. Greenberg waited upon the Board for the purpose of obtaining the views of that body regarding the increase of territory, and addressed the Board upon this point and also with regard to the erection of a cottage hospital at the Village of Irma.

Having concluded their pleas, and thanked the Board for the hearing the delegation withdrew, and the matter was thoroughly discussed by the Board, after which it was

Moved by Trustee Huntingford—That this Board go on record as being favorable to the increase of the hospital district's territory by the inclusion of the lands as outlined by the delegation present, and that the secretary be instructed to refer this matter to the department; and that a copy of the answer received therefrom be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of Battle River M.D. as soon as received.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That the secretary be authorized to re-quisition the various municipal districts in the same amounts as heretofore.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Chesterman—That outstanding accounts to the amount of \$806.54 be recommended for payment.—Carried.

The superintendent's report for the month of February showed that 29 patients had been admitted during the month. Maternity cases, 4; babies born, 4 (1 stillborn); major operations, 6; minor operations, 5.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That the report of the superintendent for February be accepted and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Huntingford—That the chairman be authorized to straighten out matters with the Calgary Power Co. and obtain the discounts earned on overcharges.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That the Board adjourn to meet again on Friday, April 10th, 1931.—Carried.

Mr. J. A. Mackenzie is in Edmonton this week on legal business.

## TO OPERATE ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

The Canadian National Railways will operate two trans-Canada all-expense tours during the coming summer according to Osborne Scott General Passenger Agent at Winnipeg. These tours will leave Winnipeg for the west on July 14 and July 28 and will occupy 21 days each.

From Winnipeg the tours will traverse the great wheat belt via Saskatoon Calgary and Edmonton thence to Vancouver. At the Pacific Coast, Seattle and Victoria will be visited and the party will journey by the C.N.S. "Prince Rupert" to the historic city of Prince Rupert.

On the return trip, stopovers will be made at beautiful Jasper National Park and at Minkai Lodge. The parties will return to eastern Canada in August.

## C.P.R. SPECIAL INCOME HIGHER

### COMPANY REPORTS SURPLUS OF \$133,186 ON YEAR'S OPERATIONS

MONTREAL—A sharp increase in special income, to counterbalance the decline in gross earnings which resulted from a shrinkage in traffic on Canadian railways, is shown in the preliminary statement of earnings, expenses and interest and dividend disbursements of the Canadian Pacific Railway, issued following a directors' meeting here.

In addition to a large decrease in gross earnings, apart from special income, there was also a large cutting down of working expenses shown in the statement. All fixed charges and dividends were earned with a surplus of \$133,186.

Gross earnings from railway and lake steamers for the year ended December 31, 1931, were \$180,900,804, against \$209,730,955 in 1929. Working expenses totalled \$142,652,146 against \$168,586,411, leaving net earnings from railway and lake steamers at \$38,248,658, against \$43,144,544 in the preceding year.

Special income totalled \$29,042,923, a new high record, composed of net revenue from investments and available resources, \$3,402,69, interest on deposits and interest and dividends on other securities, \$6,689,324, net earnings ocean and coastal steamship lines, \$7,031,939, and net earnings commercial telegraphs, hotels, news department, rentals and miscellaneous, \$2,919,291.

This made a total income of \$58,291,581, against \$58,276,764 in 1929. After deduction of fixed charges, \$19,159,865, there remained a surplus of \$39,131,716. Pension fund absorbed \$750,000; preferred dividends totalled \$5,005,623, leaving balance for the common of \$33,376,093, against requirements of \$33,242,907. Net surplus was \$133,186 on the year.

How does your label read?

## FIFTY MILLIONS SOUGHT BY C.P.R.

### EXPANSION PROGRAMME TO BE PUSHED THROUGH WEST, REPORT SAYS

MONTREAL—At the 50th annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to be held here May 6, authorization will be asked for an issue of \$50,000,000 ordinary capital stocks, in amounts, on such terms as the directors shall decide. Official notice to this effect has been forwarded to the shareholders.

TORONTO—While no direct explanation was forthcoming to explain why the Canadian Pacific should require an additional \$50,000,000 "if approved" it is generally understood that it indicates a continuation of the company's expansion programme, the Mail and Empire says. "To that extent it may be accepted as a highly favorable indication of the confidence which the management of the big railway places in the future of Canada."

It has been known for some time that the Canadian Pacific plans expansion of its rail service through the Canada West the newspaper continued. "Such plans have been freely discussed while the programme announced approximately two years ago is far from being completed. In addition, the remarkable success of the ocean as inter-coastal services, as revealed in the preliminary financial statement from Montreal on Sunday night lend ample grounds to believe that a successful and of the business is scheduled for still greater development."

## BOARD OF TRADE ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade is to be held on Wednesday, March 18th, in the Council chamber of the Town Hall.

The various committees of the Board will give their reports at this meeting, and ALL merchants and citizens are invited to be present.

18-3 J. A. MACKENZIE, pres

## BRITONS TO FOOT 4 BILLION BUDGET

### GRAHAM MAY PRESENT BILL IN SNOWDEN'S ABSENCE; SAYS DEFICIT NOT SO LARGE

LONDON—Whoever presents the budget some time early in April, will probably have to provide for expenditures for all purposes of more than \$4,000,000,000. It is still doubtful whether Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, will have recovered by then from his illness. In the event of his absence presentation of the budget would doubtless be entrusted to Rt. Hon. William Graham, president of the board of trade.

Ordinary expenditures on the navy, army, air force, civil and revenue departments will account for \$2,195,000,000, an increase of \$105,000,000 over last year. The increase is almost entirely due to the civil votes, including unemployment allowances, as the service votes show a net decrease of \$2,270,000.

The deficit at the end of the financial year, March 31, is not now expected to be as large as had been feared a few weeks ago. At the moment it stands in the neighborhood of \$325,000,000.

It should surely encourage production in the Wainwright field, where the oil can be pumped and the gas shut off, since Premier Brownlee has announced that the government will not object to the exportation of natural gas (even to the States) provided such gas is not needed in Canada.

## WILL CUT OUTPUT TURNER VALLEY GAS

### CURTAILMENT SEEN AS ALMOST DEFINITE OUTCOME OF RECENT MEETING

Restriction of wells in the Turner Valley to 40 per cent of their open flow with further study to determine what permanent policy is best for the conservation of waste gas in that area, became practically a certainty Wednesday afternoon.

Following a private meeting with representatives of oil and gas interests and of the city of Calgary, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., Premier Brownlee intimated there appeared to be little objection to the first mentioned temporary measure. The government planned to bring down legislation at the present session, he added, giving ample authority to deal with the problem generally.

With regard to a permanent policy the premier said formation of an advisory committee to co-operate with the government in studying such matters as open flow gas and oil ratios, naphtha production, relative value of gas and oil production etc. had been suggested and general ly approved.

Such a committee would consist of representatives of the Imperial Oil company, independent operators and large leaseholders such as the C.P.R., Hudson's Bay company, etc.

Discussion at this private meeting was much more thorough than at the open conference during the morning, Mr. Brownlee intimated. Many suggestions for gas conservation were advanced, such as curtailment of drilling, limiting of space between the boundary lines of leases and limit of production.

The feeling was that the government should, as far as possible, work out a solution of the problem by agreement with gas and oil interests but if necessary enforce its legislative powers.

The proposal to limit wells to 40 per cent of their open flow also would involve a maximum rock pressure of 1,800 pounds, the premier said.

"Since taking over its natural resources," Mr. Brownlee added, "the province has had the utmost co-operation from gas and oil interests. We are much pleased with results of the discussion today and feel there has been a decided step forward."

## DOMINION PARLIAMENT NOW IN SESSION

### TARIFF PROBLEM ANNOUNCED AS ONE OF MAIN TOPICS AT NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

OTTAWA—For the first time in history a native-born Canadian rode in full vice-regal state to Parliament Hill to set in motion the legislative machinery of the country on Thursday last.

Attended by a military escort preceded by outsiders and trumpeters and greeted by a salute of 19 guns Rt. Hon. Lyman P. Duff acting chief justice and administrator, received the full honors usually accorded a Governor-General. On the theory that it is the office and not the individual who is receiving the tribute no detail of customary pomp was omitted from the occasion.

Official Ottawa accustomed to splendid openings was not disappointed in the spectacle. The weather was favorable with the temperature just fresh enough to be invigorating and sunshine alternating with cloud.

Legislation for the creation by parliament of a tariff board, amendments to the tariff bills for the more effective control of national finance for the revision of the existing provisions for government purchases, for amending the Naturalization Act and altering the Copyright Act will be introduced at the coming session, the speech from the throne, announced today.

## NEW AIR LINE IN NORTH IS FORMED

### SERVICE WITH HEADQUARTERS AT EDMONTON PRIMARILY FOR BEAR LAKE AREA

WINNIPEG—Primarily for the transportation of miners and supplies to the new mine area of Great Bear Lake and Coppermine river in the Northwest Territories, a new Canadian aviation company, with capital of \$100,000 and a fleet of six planes has been organized.

It will be known as the Spence-McDonough Air Transportation Limited, with headquarters in Edmonton and a sub-office in Winnipeg. An operational base will be maintained at Waterways, Alberta.

F. Bailes, of Toronto, is president, while W. A. Spence, noted Canadian aviator, is vice-president, and Captain W. J. McDonough is managing director.

A good attendance has been noted at the special session, which are being held by Rev. Father Muldoon, a rectorialist from Edmonton.

\*\*\* One of our merchants who had received a cheque from a customer received it back marked N.S.F. No doubt the customer is saving his funds for the big annual Salmagundi at the Athabasca yard. Watch for dates and save money. J. Welch, mgr

## SURVEY WORK IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES

The Summary Report of the Geological Survey for 1929 (Part B) presenting the results of investigations made in the Prairie Provinces and Mistake Bay area, west coast of Hudson Bay during the summer of 1929 has been released.

The report includes a description of the Highwood-Jumpingpound Anticline, with notes on Turner Valley structures, Alberta, by G. S. Hume. This part of the report can be had as a separate and has been available to the public for several months. The Survey Report includes also, the following: region between the Bow and north Saskatchewan rivers, Alberta, by C. S. Evans; reconnaissance survey of the Foothill area in Wapiti river basin, Alberta, by C. S. Evans and J. F. Casey; oil and gas prospects in central Saskatchewan by F. S. Warren; stratigraphy, clay and coal deposits of southern Saskatchewan by F. H. McLean; ground water resources of Regina, Saskatchewan by H. E. Simpson; Cretaceous stratigraphy of the Manitoba escarpment by S. R. Kirk; gold, copper-nickel and tin deposits of south-east Manitoba by J. F. Wright; Mistake Bay area west coast of Hudson Bay, N. W. T., by L. J. Weeks and deep boring in the Prairie provinces, by D. C. Maddox.

Copies of the report may be had upon application to the Director, Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa.



A petition is being circulated to deprive the Alberta Hotels of the Beer Licence, thereby releasing them from control by the Liquor Board.

UNLICENSED HOTELS ARE NOT UNDER CONTROL BY THE LIQUOR BOARD. THEY WILL HARBOUR BOOTLEGGERS AND BE A MENACE TO MINORS, TO THE RESPECTABLE TRAVELLING PUBLIC, AND TO THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH THEY ARE SITUATED.

## Don't Sign The Petition

BUT REMEMBER

"The Licensed Hotel Keeper is answerable to the Government for orderly conduct in all parts of his Premises.

AND THEREFORE

The Licensed Hotel being under strict Government supervision at all times, acts as a real protection to the public; a protection to the home; and a protection to minors of both sexes

It is the enemy of the bootlegger and the "blind pig!"

DON'T SIGN THE PETITION TO KILL THE LICENSED HOTEL

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

### Wheat Pool Notice

Because of exceptional circumstances Pool Meetings already advertised have been postponed to the following dates:

JARROW, March 24th, 2.30 P.M.

PASSCHENDALE, March 25th, 3.30 P.M.

IRMA, March 26th, 8 P.M.

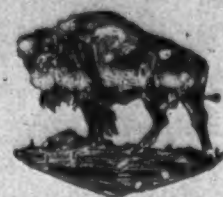
VIKING, March 27th, 2.30 P.M.

BRUCE, March 28th, 2.30 P.M.

SPEAKERS:

Geo. Bennett, Director; A. Holmberg, Delegate

Alberta Wheat Pool



## BUFFALO TRAILS

(By E. (Bud) Cotton)

(Continued)

Buffalo Elephantitis

"You would like to see those huge Wood Buffalo that the papers and magazines have been telling you so much about. Well, stranger, don't believe all you read, particularly about them being so much bigger. We have buffalo in the herd here that pound for pound and inch for inch are size up to any buffalo that they can or ever will bring out of the north. One way that story got circulated was due to the fact that when we shipped some 6,000 odd buffalo into the north they were practically all one and two-year-olds, small stuff. These were more or less accepted by the general public as full grown buffalo and judging these small, young buffalo that they saw with the stories of the huge Wood Buffalo which they had never seen, it's quite easy to see how the fallacy started. Then again there were none who contended that the north buffalo were different to what they termed Plain's Buffalo, meaning the herd here. Now, outside a little difference in their coats which naturally would be darker in a heavily timbered area and not bleached out like the coats of a herd on the flats here, they are the same. You will find buffalo bones and skulls in the river banks and muskeg north of here for miles, which goes to show that in the old days the buffalo trailed far and wide and beyond a doubt our North herd is kin and kin to our herds held in captivity here. One man who rode and worked among the buffalo here also ranged all through the Wood Buffalo Park reserve and stated emphatically that he could see no difference in the two herds."

Rustling

"Can they rustle for a living? Say, they can grow fat where a goat would starve. They are awfully close eaters, worse than sheep and consequently hard on the range."

The bulk of the herd are on the feed yards in the winter at times but seem to prefer rustling. Then there is a bunch that stay out on the range all winter. In forty below weather you will see them out shovelling snow with their heads or browsing in the willows quite unconcernedly while range cattle are huddled up freezing to death."

One peculiar habit noticeable mostly in the old bulls that range out all winter is that they will stuff their pouches plumb full of trash, all same hibernating bear, leaves, moss, heavy willow chewings. It would take a sausage grinder to digest it, but the buffalo gets away with it and prospers."

"I often think when I see one of these old boys waddling along with his tummy bulging out like a beer barrel that it's too bad the States went dry, as he certainly would be a good advertisement for the stuff that made Milwaukee famous."

Oh! Mon Dieu

"It's hard to believe I'll admit, but

a Frenchman told me that the Buffalo understand French. Well, here's the story. It happened out in the Park one cold winter's day. Two Frenchmen were in with a team hunting for a load of firewood. All bundled up and lunched on the front bunks of their sleigh. On the hind bunks tied to the stakes were three or four oat sheaves for the horses and a lunch pail. Everything went fine as they headed for the timber. Entering that they passed close to a few buffalo bulls rustling in the snow. Now, an oat sheaf to a buffalo is like candy to a kid and one wise old cuss spotted Frenchies horses' dinner as the team passed by so he ambled up behind quite friendly and his pals brought up the rear. Now Frenchy doesn't like buffalo or so I understand him to say when I met him that night. Looking behind to see what the horses wanted to run for, they saw seven big specimens of 'Bison Americanus' trotting along looking pretty fierce with their frosted whiskers. Frenchy yelled and let the team go at a gallop, and the buffalo galloped too. About two miles of this through brush, snow, banks and stumps. Frenchy talked to them, prayed, sang, called them all the names he could think of and then ran out of breath. The buffalo had quit so he knew that they had understood. But what had made them quit following was simply that the fast travelling had shaken off the sheaves. Frenchy didn't notice that and wandered in, after being lost in the Park, that evening sans wood, dinner and horse feed and fully convinced that the poor old buffalo were out for his blood and that it was the French language that had saved the day. Oh! Mon Dieu!"

Water Holes

"In the winter they get along O.K. eating snow, but if water is available with hike for miles to get it. Cutting ice holes in lakes is one beautiful job. After you have laboriously cut several holes through three feet of ice the buffalo will visit the holes once and then forget all about them which makes a fellow cuss especially when he tries to keep them open for a week in sub-zero weather. They seem to prefer spring holes. At one of these springs, situated in a dense willow-cluttered coulee, I happened to be cutting out a hole one 20 below morning. Fur cap pulled down tight, on my knees pecking away at a hole in the ice three feet deep and earnestly praying that I'd hit water soon when some sixteenth sense told me I was not alone. Glancing up and over the pile of ice chips, I saw about two feet from my face a great, big bull buffalo patiently waiting for me to get water. Just how long he had been there I don't know. I felt so small just then as I gazed into his fuzzy mug that I'd have needed a step ladder to spit into the eye of a grasshopper. Did I crawl down the ice hole? No, there was water in the bottom of it. Oh! I wished lots of things. One was that my clothes

had been starched so that I might crawl out backwards kinda Houdini effect, you know. Scared? No, the buffalo wasn't scared at all. I'm not saying how I felt but I left that place."

Humps, Bones and Stags

"What's the hump for, anyway. Watching the buffalo in fat years and lean seasons it looks to me as if the hump is Mr. Buffalo's storage bin against hard times. When the grass grows long and the sun shines on both sides of the fence the buffalo's hump looks just like a huge roll of fat waddling on his back. During a hard winter, after months of hunting in the slough bottoms and puzzling through the crusted snow for edible bits of grass, you can call him a razor-back and he won't feel insulted. Gone is the beautiful contour of his hump and nothing remains but a wind splitting ridge of bone and hide. But just as soon as the spring winds start blowing and the new grass begins shooting out the buffalo starts packing his suit case again and in a very short time the hump fills and rounds out again. Doesn't that look as though nature gave him his hump for a reserve food supply?"

"Is it all hide and meat? No there are bones in it. On twenty three of the 26 chunks of bone that form the buffalo's backbone and hold his head to his tail, the spines that support the hump are tacked. The fifth and sixth from the skull are the longest sticking straight up 14 to 16 inches in the mature animals. Eighteen and three quarter inches was the longest I was ever able to get hold of and they were from the skeleton of an old stag. He measured seven feet two inches from toe to top of hump. Big! Sure he was when you saw him sideways. Coming straight on 'Slim' looked like a fence post, as he was only about 8 inches wide. No! 'Slim' was not a real buffalo, just stag. We had seven of them in the herd and they all grew that way (straight up and a foot wide). They're all dead now and their bones are bleaching out in the hills where only the coyotes sing over them as they remember what good picking they were, 'long and juicy.'"

Hungry and saddle sore, Stranger! Let's go and rustle some hay and oats for the horses and ourselves. I'll tell you about the other animals we have in the Park here and about the 'Round-up' some other day."

Buffalo Trails III

"Hello stranger! So you're riding the buffalo range again. Looking for more stories of our ranch pets, eh?"

Moose Meat and Venison

"Moose? Why, there's about fifty head roaming around the swamps here. As pets they are fine when they are young. We have raised quite a number on the bottle. 'Teddy' for instance. His mammy got smoked up in the bush country north of Edmonton and a kind-hearted Warden shipped him here. He was about two months old then, all ears and legs. We raised him on canned milk fed from a beer bottle but of all the mischievous brutes he took the cake. Nothing delighted him more than making himself at home in the cabin. If the door was shut he'd try and get through the window. Eat? Why anything, saddle strings, gloves, clothes seemed to suit his palate best. At six months old he started to show his temper if meals were not right on time by playfully reaching out with a front leg and raking all the buttons off a fellow's vest."

"On attaining the dignity and the ripe old age of twelve months he made life interesting by suddenly appearing around the corner of a building and walking all over his nurse. No, it don't pay to make pets of wild animals. They get too familiar. So after doing the hundred yards in nothing flat and losing considerable hide when the race was lost, we kissed 'Teddy' good-bye and turned him

(Continued on page 7)

How Much Do You Know?

(By Wm. Hammett)

Answers will be found on page 6

1. Who is the most influential man in India?
2. What are the "Portals of the Past"?
3. What Canadian province has the greatest number of telephones per 100 of population?
4. What disease is the taking of very hot food or drink apt to bring on?
5. What drama, still produced successfully, was first put on about 2400 years ago?
6. Who was Sennacherib?
7. Who is Amy Johnston?
8. From what animal is ivory produced?
9. Where is this passage found: "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!"
10. Who painted "The Blue Boy"?

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"MONEY-BACK" Guarantee Protects You

Dine at the - - -  
**Wainwright Hotel**  
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Light Lunches, Full Course Meals

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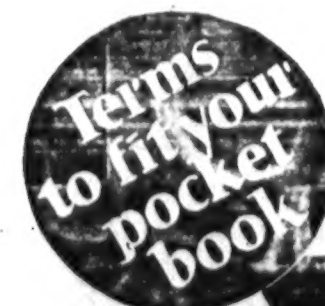
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This attractive McLaughlin-Buick body seats five persons comfortably. car is ideal for family use. Its roomy interior, powerful, valve-in-head engine has been thoroughly reconditioned to provide 50,000 miles of dependable transportation. Reduced for immediate sale

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M15-50



If you like  
a thicker  
and sweeter  
syrup buy  
**BENSON'S  
GOLDEN  
SYRUP**

You can get  
**GREATER  
NOURISHMENT  
FOR LESS MONEY**  
by serving

**EDWARDSBURG  
CROWN BRAND  
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"ASK MOTHER - SHE KNOWS!"

It may not be good manners to "smack one's lips," but you simply can't help it after having "put away" a meal that included one of our Flavoury Meat Specials!

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The new I.O.O.F. Hall is available for rental on Moderate Terms every convenience; well lighted and heated—Apply Star Office for prices and terms

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Nearly everybody is subject to some form or other of blood or skin troubles... especially in the Spring. And it's all so unnecessary. A course of Tru-Blood cleanses the blood stream, and removes the poisons that cause these troubles. Where eruptions have appeared use Buckley's Ointment along with Tru-Blood. This is a combination that can't be beat. At your druggist's.

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PROMPT TO ACT  
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Cleans the Blood  
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Rates \$1.00 up Phone 1131  
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CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER

THE HOME OF  
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FREE BUS MEETS ALL  
TRAINS

**UNITED GRAIN GROWERS  
LIMITED**  
IN BUSINESS 25 YEARS

Paid-up Capital \$3,180,803.37  
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Total Paid-up Capital,  
Reserve and Surplus \$5,671,784.48

Let this Company Handle Your Grain

ty's sharp pencil progressed to more elaborate hexagonal forms.

I literally had to run away from Kansas City six months ago. Since then she has besieged me with letters and long-distance telephone calls. Now she is coming to take me home. I know it sounds ridiculous—a grown man acting as if he were a scared kid. But that's the way she makes me feel. Mother has a bad heart you see. She is perfectly capable of throwing a fit and frightening me into doing what she wants. It isn't as if she didn't have dad at home. She's not lonely. She just wants to tie me to her apron strings to satisfy her vanity. I'm not fair to me. And I'm not good for her. I won't have it, I tell you.

Patty felt sorry for him. He was so young and so obviously troubled. 'So I've thought of this way out. If she thinks I'm married it may cure her. I know it sounds brutal, but honestly the kindest way out for all of us. Then I saw your ad—Homemaking Inc. You said that you specialized in supplying efficient homemakers for bachelors, widowers and motherless homes. So I thought that maybe you could help me. Naturally I'd want a thoroughly nice girl, someone whom I could be proud to introduce as my wife. Like yourself, for instance.'

Patty meant to keep her dimple firmly in check, but it got away from her. She pulled it in instantly, however.

'Frankly, Mr. Bruce, my advice would be to pick out some attractive girl whom you really like and take a little jaunt down to the City Hall with her. It would solve the whole problem for you permanently.'

She thought, but she did not add, that he was apparently in need of someone to look after him. Why, he might be arrested for going around and proposing crazy schemes like this. 'I'll tell you what I'll do,' she said impulsively. 'I'll take on the job of putting the place in shape. It's bound to need little feminine touches. A man's apartment always looks like the frigid wastes of the Antarctic. How much time have you?'

'A week.'

The frown between his eyes had vanished, but it reappeared at her next sentence. 'In the meantime you'd better get busy and scare up some one else for the wife. This is a respectable business house Mr. Bruce. We do not engage in impractical transactions. And now if you will let me make an appointment to look over your premises tomorrow morning at 10 would do very nicely for me.'

'If it's the best you can do,' he was saying unhappily, twisting his hat. 'But perhaps you will change your mind. Really, I'm not so bad. Miss Austin. But I'm desperate. I'm just getting ahead with my work and I won't be dragged away from it.'

'Tomorrow at 10, then.'

Patty's cool voice ended the interview. 'I think we can make the background sufficiently homelike to satisfy the most old-fashioned mother. The rest of it, I'm afraid, is up to you.'

She rang the buzzer again and nodded formally. R. Livingston Bruce found himself outside the door marked private. He whistled softly under his breath. Far from being a mournful sound, it was astonishingly cheerful. R. Livingston Bruce had great faith in his own powers of persuasion. Extreme youth and blonde good looks are apt to make an optimist of any man.

He would have been interested, but not surprised to know that behind the closed white door Patty was not tending immediately to the rooms of business her manner had suggested. For the moment she was still inscribing figures on an already over-crowded paper. Then she fished out a compact and studied her face in the small mirror anxiously. Why did she, oh, why did she persist in reminding men of a wife? It was the last thing she wanted to be.

Patty had learned her lesson well. Having spent her first ten years listening to her parents quarrel themselves into untimely graves and her second ten years over a pile of greasy dishes in her sister's overrun with children and poverty stricken household she had her opinion of matrimony. Wives were just unpaid servants. Patty preferred her wages, not to mention her peace of mind.

Her mother and father had never agreed on any conceivable topic. As a girl her mother had earned \$20 a week as an expert typist—good wages in those days. She could never get used to asking her husband for every penny that he doled out so begrudgingly with the invariable and gloomy 'What for?'. Yet she made a good home for him. Baked and swept and laundered the curtains; washed windows and polished brass; tended the children and made little dresses off them; sewed buttons on her husband's shirts, mended his socks, set her alarm clock for 5.30 every morning. An unpaid servant, thought Patty grimly. No pretty clothes, no good times. It was all very dim and long ago to her now, but she still bitterly resented the way life had cheated her mother.

Patty's share of Norma's domesticity was recent and more vivid. Only in the last year had she brought her-

self to break away from the shabby little family house in the Bronx. The cheque she was able to send Norma and Harry every month more than compensated for losing her. She had been merely another mouth to feed. Harry made only \$35 a week and there were three babies. If one of them was not crying, invariably the other two were. Harry and Norma loved each other—once. Perhaps they still did. But poverty is a poor tonic for romance.

Not for her, reflected Patty grimly. From the altar to the dishpan was the way it usually worked out. Unfortunately, or so it seemed at first, she had only one talent, a 'positive genius' for homemaking. Laughingly, the family called her Pote-and-Pans Patty. What she could do with a big spoon, a dab of flour, a drop of milk, a sprinkle of cinnamon and butter was the eighth wonder of the world. She had been able to work miracles of love and beauty in even Norma's bare little home. Cheesecloth curtains dyed a soul-satisfying shade of orange; wholesome meals on next to nothing; the flick of a paint brush, transformed a scarred old bureau or an ugly chair.

But she refused to sell her gift for a wedding ring. There had been plenty of chances. For not nothing a big black mop of hair and matching eyes three kissable—dimples, a pair of dancing heels. A little girl was Patty and men are moved to tuck such women under their arms for keeps. But Patty was modern. Patty had brains. Patty was hard-boiled. In the end she solved the problem by capitalizing her gift. Ironically she determined to make the world pay for it. Instead of putting it in hock for orange blossoms, she put it on sale for cash.

'Homemaking Inc.' read the sign on her office door and already she and her staff of workers had brought sunshine, paid for weekly in advance to a score of distraught masculine households. Professional men who hated to eat in restaurants, actors who slept all morning but wanted someone to launder their silk socks and put their apartments in order for theatre festivities, motherless homes where harassed fathers enjoyed coming in from the office to a good dinner and a family of well-behaved children. Oh it was fun being a wife to all the world and actually getting paid for it!

And here was a young man anxious to pay for a wife on a slightly more personal footing! Patty frowned and snapped her compact shut.

'Don't let your sympathies run

away with you,' she advised herself sternly. 'He's just one more good-looking, over-grown, thoroughly spoiled child. The kind you'd better avoid. Best send Miss Stevens out on that job.'

Miss Stevens was forty and immune. But Patty did not send her to the Park-avenue address the next morning. She went herself, looking ridiculously young in the trim blue suit which was horribly expensive and represented one of the reasons for being a paid rather than an unpaid servant to mankind.

Mr. Bruce's apartment was gorgeous, but, as she suspected, totally lacking in the sort of thing a home-loving, old-fashioned woman would expect from her son's wife. It had been interior-decorated Patty learned with upraised eyebrows, by a Fifth Avenue firm noted chiefly for its high prices. She could charge him well for her services then. Apparently the boy had money. But how? She asked him frankly what he did for a living. His answer was embarrassing.

'I, oh I write—' he stammered. 'Poor kid! Another would-be literary star in an already overcrowded (moment!) The money must belong to his folks then. Again she felt a sinking of shame. Hateful to rob them. She had a notion to throw over the job before it was too late. He must have read her mind.

'Of course I'm not selling much yet. But my uncle left me some money last year. That's what gave me the courage to break away from home. I'm investing it in getting a start. You can go ahead and spend all you need to fix the place up right.'

His gesture took in the elaborately modernistic living-room with its ivory upholstered chairs and silver rugs. The only discordant note was the portable typewriter by the window, a paper weight holding down a collection of crumpled yellow sheets of paper while an ashtray staggered under its load of half-burned cigarettes.

'I'm afraid we shall have to dispose of most of this,' said Patty. 'Is there any place you can store it? Your mother would hardly like to modernism.'

R. Livingston Bruce pulled a bell cord on the wall. A Jap servant materialized as suddenly and silently as the famous genie of the lamp.

'Investing it in getting a start,' he had said. She supposed this was only a part of the trappings. Silly kid! He was spending a small fortune to play the game right, probably giving elaborate parties for literary hangers-on. In a year's time he would be broke and badly in need of the mother

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FOR SALE AT  
UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED, WAINWRIGHT  
AND ALL GOOD DEALERS  
Lake of the Woods Milling Co. Ltd.

he was now trying to get rid of. She did not venture an opinion as to what she thought of him, but it was not complimentary.

'Yashito, call moving man and put furniture downstairs in cellar. Missy and I buy more.'

The little Jap clicked his heels and bobbed his head silently.

'I know a place where we can rent what we need,' said Patty on the way down in the gilded cage that is a Prika Avenue elevator. 'Of course they'll charge a juicy price for it, but it's less wasteful than buying'

everything new. The rest of the day he tagged along like a faithful puppy, resting on his walking stick and frowning over whether his mother would prefer her son's wife to choose pink as the color scheme for the bedroom or blue. Naturally the narrow cot had to go. Patty had forgotten to measure the wall and was worried whether twin beds would fit into the space.

'Mother's sort of old-fashioned,' stammered R. Livingston Bruce. 'She has a double bed at home. Wouldn't (Continued on page 4)

## CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-load sale if you have one head or fifteen.

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

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List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS E MILLER  
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### Method or - - - Modern?

IN THE FAMILIAR, OLD "SANDWICH MAN" HE HAD ONE FORM OF ADVERTISING THAT DID NOT PAY! HIS WRINKLED, OLD SMILE... HIS BELL... AND HIS GROTESQUE OUTFIT ATTRACTED THE PASSERBY, BUT FEW EVER NOTICED THE TEXT OF THE MESSAGE ON HIS "FORE AND AFT" SIGN BOARDS! HENCE, LACK OF RESULTS ELIMINATED HIM AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM LONG AGO!

AND YET, SOME OF YOU MERCHANTS STILL ARE EMPLOYING "SANDWICH MAN" METHODS IN TRYING TO ATTRACT THE PUBLIC. YOU RELY ON WINDOW SIGNS AND DISPLAYS TO "PLAY TO" A SMALL PASSERBY TRADE WHEN YOU MIGHT BE REACHING THOUSANDS AND PROSPERING THROUGH THE USE OF THE

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W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA MARCH 18th., 1931

A COMMENDABLE  
MOVEMENT

No more suitable time than the  
present could have been chosen for  
the instituting of a "Beauty Cana-  
da" campaign. When many are feel-  
ing the effects of depressed business  
it affords a relief to cultivate some of  
the ideals and characteristics that  
proceed from the human heart and  
mind. The taste for gardens is strong  
in most of us and becomes more pro-  
nounced as time goes on. Capitalizing  
on this factor, the Canadian Horti-  
cultural Council is doing a commendable  
work, referred to in another column  
in starting off the movement that is  
planned to sweep over the country  
from coast to coast.

The provincial Departments of  
Agriculture through horticultural so-  
cieties, garden clubs and other bodies  
have the machinery for reaching all  
parts of the rural and urban districts,  
and it behooves every patriotic citizen  
of Canada to give support to the  
cause so well expressed in the chosen  
slogan "Beautify Your Home  
Grounds and help to make Canada  
more Beautiful."

PROFITING  
THROUGH  
SERVICE

When merchants build new stores,  
add additional sales space, install  
new fixtures, improve their show win-  
dows, augment their sales forces, re-  
plenish their stocks with the best and  
newest, it is for the public. Of course,  
they are in business for the purpose  
of making a living, but to make that  
living they must first give service,  
so their first objective is always "to  
serve and please."

"Fair exchange is no robbery" is  
a business phrase, which has been  
handed down from generation to gen-  
eration and now seems to have ac-  
quired immortality. The laborer ex-

changes his labor for his wage. The  
capitalist exchanges his money for  
his interest. The manufacturer ex-  
changes his products for his cost of  
production plus profit, the profession-  
al man exchanges his services for his  
fees or his salary, the store keeper  
exchanges his goods for cost plus ser-  
vice charge. Everybody is in business  
for himself by being in business for  
somebody else. Like the public official  
the merchant is in business for soci-  
ety and therefore every member of  
that society is his employer, his boss.

One of the compensations of busi-  
ness is that public recognition and  
appreciation come to none sooner  
than to the business man who really  
serves. A flourishing trade is synony-  
mous with public trust and confidence.  
Service must ever precede success in  
business.

LETTERS to  
the EDITOR

Editors Note: We accept no re-  
sponsibility whatsoever for views ex-  
pressed under this heading.

REAL CAUSE OF FARMER'S  
PLIGHT

The Editor

Dear Sir:—I have been greatly im-  
pressed—and otherwise—by the let-  
ters from farmers re the present de-  
pression. Despite the fact that our in-  
dustrial and political leaders have  
told us what is wrong and pointed  
out the remedies the farmers still  
continue to mess with the thing. Turn-  
ing first to the U.S., we find the ma-  
jor cause for the depression there is  
due to the fall of the stock market,  
breaking banks, and the Eighteenth  
Amendment; in England, it's the idle  
rich and the idle poor, plus the dele-  
tious system; in Germany it's war debts;  
and the increasing hard times in  
France have been traced to two-dol-  
lar wheat. Hopping over to China we  
find the depression of the silver kop-  
pek, plus a stale market for stale  
eggs, has just about ruined John  
Chinaman. In fact at the present  
time poor John's sole source of in-  
come is derived from catching mis-  
crazies and holding them for ran-  
som.

Coming back home we find the ma-  
jor cause for our depression is due to  
nine years of Liberal misrule. We've  
been told that often enough and we  
should know it by this time. But now  
with a Liberal-Conservative govern-  
ment in power we seem to be mak-  
ing progress. Agriculture, being flat  
on its back, is looking up; while  
other industries, encouraged by high-  
er tariffs expect to start up full force  
in the spring. And the same kind of  
tariffs has kept 20-cent butter and  
eight-cent eggs from going lower.

Yes, we know what's wrong. But  
some of the farmers insist on continu-  
ing the discussion. Now I don't care  
to criticize these letters, as it seems  
to have a tendency to cause a fur-  
ther outbreak, and nobody wants  
that. Even the collective opinions of  
the farmers seem to carry consider-  
able dead wood. At the Farmers'  
Convention, collective thinking crys-  
tallized in the form of "Pegged  
Wheat," two-dollar auto licenses, se-  
ces, and—oh yes, 100 per cent  
Wheat Pool. Ladies and gentlemen,  
meet Mr. Irvine. Brother Irvine is  
now broadcasting: "I say there can  
be no wrong in a compulsory pool;  
Most things worth while are compul-  
sory; we are by compulsion, we eat  
by compulsion, maybe we'll drink by  
compulsion. We make it compulsory upon  
parents to send their children to  
school, and we have a compulsory law  
that says we must take a convicted  
murderer out and hang him by the  
neck until dead. Therefore I say there  
can be no wrong in a compulsory  
pool." (Loud cries, Hears, followed  
by tremendous applause). Good-bye  
Mr. Woods, M.P. on parade; and  
don't they have fun? Mr. Irvine's  
outburst reminded me of the sad  
story of Mary Ann Duffinger.

Now don't get me wrong. Generally  
speaking a farmer is a good-natured  
fleshy sort of a cuss, but when he  
breaks into print he's terrible. Yes, I  
know how it happened; you've been  
thinking a lot about world conditions  
comes a day of leisure, you mess

around to see what you can find—  
why it's just wonderful how much  
you can dig up! Then you begin to  
concentrate, it's getting serious as  
you slowly separate the wheat from  
the chaff. Your noble brow is corru-  
gated by anxious thoughts; suddenly  
a great "white light" bursts upon  
you—you've got it! Yeah, it's like  
that. You grab a pencil but long be-  
fore you've finished you break out in  
a cold, cold sweat. Putting such a  
terrible strain on the old bean is  
bound to cause eyestrain, heart pal-  
pitation and high blood pressure.  
Better quit it. If you don't you are  
likely to wake up in a nice quiet  
place where your chief occupation  
will be watching the gold fish swim.

And besides, if the farmers could  
be any help in a crisis like this, the  
present government would have ap-  
pointed a farmer or two on that rail-  
way commission. Now let this be a les-  
son to you. So far as the farmer's  
problems are concerned, there are a  
lot of successful business men work-  
ing on them. Whenever they discover  
anything worth while—and that's  
quite often—they broadcast the wel-  
come news to you. They tell you in  
order to keep your credit you must  
do this and you must do that. But  
you brush it aside and continue to  
work on something that's worse than  
perpetual motion.

And there is another class of men  
—a far, far more numerous class—  
they, too, seem to take an interest  
in the farmer and his problems, but  
they try to keep in touch with the  
farmer by correspondence. They,  
too, tell that in order to keep your  
credit in good standing you must do  
this and you must do that. These let-  
ters are always stamped with a  
"Please remit" notice. Yes, I agree,  
the farmer should keep his credit in  
good standing, but I claim the only  
way a farmer can keep his credit in  
good standing is to stay away from  
the bank manager's door and never  
bury anything on time. When the av-  
erage farmer comes in contact with  
a healthy bunch of credit, he immedi-  
ately displays more enthusiasm than  
judgment; his face lights up with a  
smile like an ocean wave; he says  
in, gets a headlock, flops that credit  
over on its back, and proceeds to lap  
it all up like a hungry bull at a hay-  
stack on a keen frosty morning. As  
a result when pay day rolls round, all  
hands concerned and they have made  
another war debt—nothing can be  
done about it.

I repeat the only way the average  
farmer can keep his credit in good  
standing is to stay away from the  
bank manager's door and never bury  
anything on time. And the sure way  
to lose it is to join the Wheat  
Pool. Funny old world, isn't it? Yes,  
lured it is.

Hussar, Alta.

C. A. BLAKE.

## DON'T THINK ALIKE

The Editor

Dear Sir:—In your paper recently  
appeared an article in which H. E.  
Spencer, farmer member for Battle  
River, expressed the view that the  
day of the small farmer in the West  
would soon be over. Now I for one do  
not see it that way and I think if Mr.  
Spencer would look around his own  
riding he would find that some of  
the larger farmers cannot pay all of  
their taxes now—which makes it  
that much harder on the small farm-  
er—and what would become of the  
small farmer?

Have we not enough unemployment  
now? And if the larger farmer can-  
not pay his taxes, how can he pay  
his hired help?

I think there should not be any  
farm bigger than a half-section per  
man.

Your truly,

Lalay, Alberta.

Editor's Note: The Hon Mr. Mother  
well has expressed exactly opposite  
views to Mr. Spencer. There is no  
question as to the 320-acre farm be-  
ing about the ideal size for well-div-  
ersified agricultural operations on a  
fair scale.

ANOTHER ANSWER TO  
"WHY DEPRESSION?"

(Business Week, New York)

Our banking system as a whole is  
in the most liquid position ever  
known. The banks, by their tradi-  
tional individualism and lack of co-  
operation, have driven each other,  
through a vicious cumulative circle,  
by sheer panic, into absurd extremes  
of liquidity, and forced the whole  
business structure to try to get into  
the same puddle. A process like that,  
unchecked, has no end except in the  
spectacle of sensible citizens burying  
tin cans of gold in the back yard.  
Small business concerns in debt to  
banks, but inherently solvent, are  
paralyzed with terror. Even big ones,  
without bank loans, try to get their  
resources liquid and are afraid to  
use them to pay dividends, buy materi-  
als, machinery, or labor, till they  
are sure they can refinance them-  
selves. Under such conditions, it is  
inevitable that the prices of securi-  
ties should decline even below their  
book value or their tangible asset  
value, and that prices of commodi-  
ties should fall below their cost of  
production.

## SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

There is an old song—a drinking  
song but not a ribald one—which has  
it that St. Patrick was a gentleman  
and came of decent people. In these  
hard bitten days we are prevented by  
our prejudices from making a patri-  
cian of every Patrick; and it is elo-  
quent of the memorable character  
and manner in the patron saint of  
Ireland that all the traditions of him  
should agree in this particular. All  
the stories about him are good stor-  
ies. He was brave and just and mer-  
ciful; a much enduring man. It is heart-  
ening and wholesome that the leg-  
end of the wayfarers and labors  
should have survived sixteen centu-  
ries of the fame-consuming years. We  
are keeping Saint Patrick's birthday  
for he belongs to history, but the  
memory of him is history. The token  
of him that we wear in our coats is  
the green shamrock—trefoil symbol  
of the mystery he expounded in the  
pagan land of his captivity.

There is a touch in it of that gentle  
irony of human nature which mocks  
its prejudices and softens its asperi-  
ties that the patron saint of Ire-  
land should be the most British saint  
of them all. Nearly as many coun-  
tries claim the honor of his birth as  
cities claim that of Homer. Scot-  
land claims him, and Chamber's  
"Book of days," a Scottish publica-  
tion thinks that his birthplace may  
have been Kilpatrick. But Scotland  
is always claiming all the famous  
men. The Encyclopedia Britannica  
gives the honor to Wales and fixes  
the place in the valley of the Severn.  
Be the fact what it may be, it is like-  
ly that St. Patrick was a much-travel-  
led man, and actually accomplished  
his traditional Odyssey in these and  
other lands, and knew England be-  
fore the angles came there and Gaul  
before the Normans.

St. Patrick, as everybody knows  
drove the snakes out of Ireland, and  
there have been none there ever  
since. He was the friend of all men,  
if they would permit him, and he  
seems to have made friends with  
everybody in Ireland except the  
Druids. He had much trouble with  
the Druids, so the chronicles tell us.  
He was compelled at last to curse  
their lands and we are told that is  
how the famous bog came to be in  
Ireland.

## THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic.  
If we print jokes people say we are  
silly.  
If we don't they say we are too ser-  
ious.  
If we clip things from other papers  
we are lazy to write it down our-  
selves.  
If we don't we are stuck on our own  
stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day,  
We ought to be out hunting up news  
If we do get out and try to hustle  
We ought to be on the job in the of-  
fice  
If we don't print contributions,  
We don't appreciate true genius;  
If we do the paper is filled with junk  
If we make a change in a fellow's  
writup,  
We are too critical;  
If we don't we are asleep.  
Now like as not someone will say  
We swapped this one from some other  
paper.  
WE DID. And so has nearly every  
other exchange coming to us dur-  
ing the past week.

## Hot Cross Buns!



THE LENTEN SEASON IS NEARING  
ITS CLOSE, AND WITH IT COMES THE RE-  
MINDER TO SERVE THE CUSTOMARY HOT  
CROSS BUNS ON GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER!

WE ARE PLANNING TO BAKE A  
DELICIOUS BATCH—BUT IT WILL BE LIMIT-  
ED ONLY TO THE DEMAND FOR THEM. SO  
YOU'D BETTER PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!

25c - a dozen - 25c

Wainwright Bakery

PHONE 66

WAINWRIGHT

Thumb Sketches  
By C. L.

Tom Thumb Golf

WHERE was it, or who was it  
that wrote, "Sports of child-  
ren satisfy the child?" Some-  
thing like that anyway. In the  
days gone by ping-pong used to  
make me think of this quotation.  
Today Tom Thumb Golf or Pee-  
Wee, or backyard or tin can golf,  
or whatever other name it goes by,  
suggests the same thing. And  
this is no argument against the  
pastime, either, nor is it an at-  
tempt to condemn those who play  
it. We're all merely "kids" who  
have lived a little longer. And  
when the craze for Tom Thumb  
Golf is considered impartially,  
doesn't it lead to rather alarming  
conclusions? One American news-  
paper says that these "half-pint"  
golf courses are springing up all  
over the country like mushrooms  
in a mouldy cellar. They may be  
found in the parks, backyards,  
vacant lots, country fields, in the  
attics or basements of houses—  
everywhere. The craze for the  
game is not confined to any one country either. Every country of the  
world practically has become infected—and practically everybody plays.  
Even conservative and dignified old England has "fallen" for the fad  
and the people over there play it with almost as much pep as they play  
cricket.



Listen! A wire over the Associated Press network recently carried  
the news to a wondering world that the Prince of Wales, while visiting  
the Royal Family of Belgium, played Tom Thumb Golf with Queen  
Elizabeth. The article didn't say who won but there is one thing certain,  
the universally recognized courtesy of His Royal Highness was no asset  
in carrying out a desire to pass over the thrill of victory to his beautiful  
opponent in the game. Tom Thumb Golf, you know, is a kid's sport, in  
which flukes carry away the cup. Why, Bobby Jones was beaten three  
times in succession—so gossip has it anyway—by a chap who never  
before had a putter in his hand. Coming nearer to home, why the  
scribbler of this sketch beat C. M. Hamilton, the chairman of the Boys'  
and Girls' Grain Judging Committee of the 1932 World's Grain Exhibition  
and Conference, in four straight games. Hamilton is some golfer, too,  
as an amateur, and this scribbler of sketches can't put a ball with a six  
foot putt once out of ten tries.

But everybody is playing it, the rich man, the poor man, the beggar  
man, the thief, the doctor, the lawyer, the minister, the chief. The New  
York World estimates that more than a hundred million dollars are  
invested in 25,000 "courses" in the U.S.A. Canada is "Tom Thumb"  
crazy in proportion.

However, it was ever thus.  
"Sports of children satisfy the child." We who have "grown up,"  
after all, are merely children who have lived a little longer.

Vary your meals  
try this new

MAGIC



MENU

What dessert could be more tempting than luscious  
apple pudding! Especially when it tops off a delightful  
meal like this one, suggested by Miss A. L. Moir,  
graduate dietitian of Macdonald College and now  
dietitian at the Central Branch, Y.M.C.A., Montreal.

## LUNCHEON MENU

Cream of Mushroom Soup  
Parker House Rolls  
Chicken & a King in Pattie Shells  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Baked Apple Pudding\*  
Hard Sauce

Chase & Sanborn's Tea or Coffee  
Miss Moir says: "I always use and recommend Magic  
Baking Powder because it combines efficiency and  
economy to the highest degree. Besides, 'Magic'  
always gives dependable baking results."

Try Miss Moir's Recipe  
for \*APPLE PUDDING

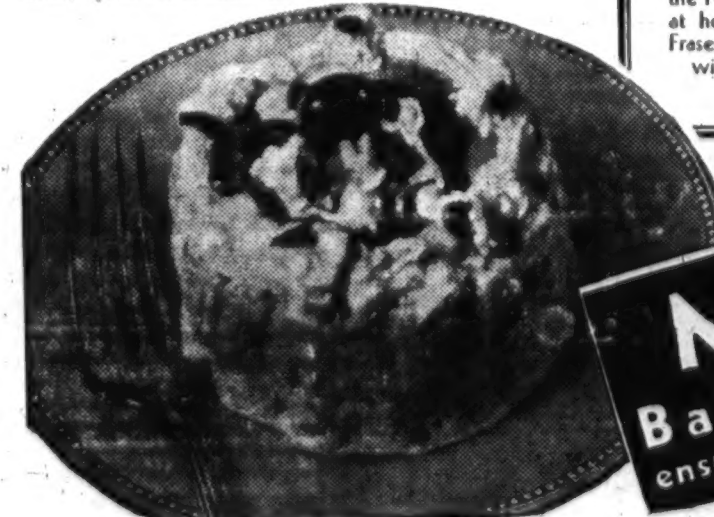
1 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon Magic 5 tablespoons melted  
Baking Powder butter  
1 tablespoon milk

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add  
melted butter and milk to make a stiff batter.  
Bake in individual moulds or drop over apples  
and bake in the oven at 250°F. for 30 minutes.  
Serve hot with hard sauce.

Dozens of other delightful recipes are listed in  
the New Free Magic Cook Book. If you bake  
at home, write to Standard Brands Limited,  
Fraser Ave. & Liberty St., Toronto, and a copy  
will be sent to you.

BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

MAGIC  
Baking Powder  
ensures better baking results

Crammed with  
HEALTH

These golden-brown, thin wafers are supremely delicious  
and more... they're healthful.  
They provide the necessary roughage so often missing in  
present-day diet.

And they're excellent and safe for invalids  
and children. Ask your grocer for

Paulin's  
WHITE CROSS  
GRAHAM WAFERS

ADVERTISE  
YOUR WANTS  
HERE!

FOR 25 WORDS OR UNDER, 50c FOR 1 INSERTION, 3 INSERT-  
IONS \$1; 10c FOR EVERY ADDITIONAL 6 WORDS. CASH  
WITH ORDER

## FOR SALE

SIXTEEN SOWS FOR SALE:  
will farrow last of April; also Ten  
Milk Cows; will freshen this  
Spring; also Two Shetland Ponies;  
both broken to ride.—Apply P. E.  
Jones, Irma; phone 18. 18-3

BEEES FOR SALE  
PURE ITALIAN BEEES, BEST  
honey producers; strong colonies on  
good, drawn combs; booking orders  
for spring delivery; quantity lim-  
ited. 10-frame hive with full colonies  
\$15.00; 8 frame hive, \$13.00;  
Free delivery where five or more  
are ordered in convenient locality  
—H. W. Love, Irma, Alberta, or  
telephone 81646, Edmonton. 25-3

GAS RANGE FOR SALE  
WILL SELL AT REAL SNAP  
price (on terms to good party.)  
High Oven Gas Range; perfect con-  
dition; as new; with pilot lighter  
and automatic over regulator; cost  
\$175.—Apply first instance at Star  
office 18-3

## WANTED

FARMER WITH OUTFIT, WANTS  
to rent good farm in Wainwright  
district. Give full description to  
Box "J" Star, Wainwright

## FARM TO LEASE

OWNER WILL LEASE FOR FROM  
two to five years, the East Half of  
Sec. 5, Twp 45, Rge 6W4, to Wheat  
Pool man; half-mile north of Wain-  
wright; without threshing outfit.  
—Write Mrs W. H. Aykroyd, box  
4767, Jacksonville, Florida. 18-3

Electric photo-flashlamps for mak-  
ing snapshots now are being placed  
by some photographers in a recipi-  
acle which fits on top of the opera-  
tor's head, the lamp rest being held  
by a broad band which passes about  
the face and under the chin.

Intended particularly for police mo-  
torcycles, a mercury switch shuts off  
the engine automatically when the  
machine is placed on its side.



## SOFT DRINKS

## LUNCHES

## FARMERS!

WHEN IN TOWN  
DROP IN AT NOON AND

TRY OUR

40c  
DINNER

ICE CREAM

SMOKES

## Standard Pharmacy

NYAL SERVICE STORE

MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches  
& LodgesUnited Church of Canada  
WAINWRIGHTUniting The Presbyterian Church in  
Canada, The Methodist Church, And  
The Congregational Churches Of  
Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - - Pastor

## SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible  
classes.  
3 p.m.—Green Shields.7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Subject—"Love, will find a way"

## St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

## SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Fabyan  
11 a.m.—Wainwright

## EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church  
in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

## Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service  
12 noon—Sunday School  
7.30 p.m.—Divine ServiceWednesdays 8 p.m.—Bible study  
and prayer meeting.Baptisms are held on the first Sunday  
of each month at the morning ser-  
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated  
the first Sunday in January, April,  
July and October.

## ALL ARE WELCOME



NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.  
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.

Visiting brethren always welcome

F. MORRIS, N.G.  
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.  
B. KARMAN, F.S.UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4  
I.O.O.F.Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third  
Avenue Wainwright on the Second  
and Fourth Thursday of every month  
at eight p.m.Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs  
always welcome.W. ADAMS, C.P.  
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.ADELINE REBEKAH LODGE  
I.O.O.F.Meets every First and Third Thurs-  
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.  
Visiting members always welcome.Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.  
Sis. E. Love, R.S.  
Sis. M. Carsell, F.S.\*\*\* Housecleaning supplies of every  
description at the Atlas yard. Get  
your house cleaning done early this  
year.SPIRITUALIST PREDICTS SEV-  
ENTY-THREE IMPORTANT  
EVENTS IN 1931

A Minneapolis dispatch states that Rev Charles J. Morrow, pastor of First Spiritualist Church, who claims that all but two of his 32 predictions for 1930 came true, has made some startling predictions for 1931 in a list of no fewer than seventy-three items. He foresees the repeal of prohibition in the United States; the death of Mussolini, the Italian Premier; and the defeat of Mayor W. H. Thompson by Judge John R. Lyle; a serious illness for the Prince of Wales during September; an unsuccessful move to unite the Protestant and Catholic churches; the sinking of a steamship with hundreds of passengers because of an intoxicated captain; a man who will come out of obscurity with a wing invention which can be attached to human beings to lift them off the ground; that David Belasco, John D. Rockefeller, Marie Dressler and Von Hindenburg will die; the American stock market will advance steadily until November and then decline, two of the largest steel companies will merge and three great motion picture companies will be united; the United States and Canada will have plenty of sunshine and rain and an abundance of crops; a man named Edward Lynn, with the help of God will discover a poultice to cure appendicitis; Communist disturbances in the United States; an attempt to assassinate the Emperor of Japan; vast political trouble in Mexico; disturbances in Turkey; religious trouble throughout the world; a terrible accident will befall one of the largest buildings in Chicago; a railroad train going through a tunnel in Montana will be stopped by a landslide; a new kind of fruit will be found in Arizona on bushes. Morrow says: "Both my church and myself are fully accredited members of the National Spiritualists' Association with headquarters at Washington. I stake my professional reputation on the belief that my forecasts will come true. As an example of the basis for his predictions, Morrow declared that Confucius, the famous Chinese philosopher, long since dead had warned him that disturbances will occur in China.

## LEMON AIDS

Every one knows that hot lemonade is good for a cold and cold lemonade is an excellent beverage for a hot day.

Do not think for a moment, however, that the little lemon's uses are so easily exhausted.

When towels become dingy, put them in a pan of cold water with soap and lemon juice. Heat gradually to boiling point. Rinse in lukewarm water and blue as usual.

To clean the white keys of the piano rub with paste made of whiten ing and lemon juice.

When aluminum kettles become dull or black, clean them with a cloth dipped in lemon juice then rinse in warm water.

When whipping cream add three or four drops of lemon juice to a cup of cream to make it stiff and firm.

A teaspoon of lemon juice added to the water in which lamb or veal for stew is cooking will add to the flavor and tenderness of the meat.

## HAIL AS A CROP MENACE

(Experimental Farms Note)

The destruction caused by hail in Canada affects but a small proportion of the total crop acreage. To the individual farmer, however a hail storm is a very serious matter as his whole crop may be destroyed.

On the average about 47 hailstorms occur each year in both Saskatchewan and Alberta. Fortunately most of these are localized to narrow strips of country. Two of the worst storms reported in Alberta occurred on the same day in 1928. The crop damage in each case amounted to practically 100 per cent over an area 200 miles long and, in many places six miles wide.

It is not uncommon to learn that hailstones the size of hen's eggs fell in a particular district. This is by no means an exaggeration as much larger ones have been observed. The size of these stones is supposed to be determined by wind action during the storm. The moisture condenses out of the clouds and falls as rain. Before this reaches the ground the drops are caught by a very strong updraft of air, which carries the raindrops to higher and colder levels. At this time the force of the air diminishes and the frozen drops fall only to be caught again and whirled aloft. In the process more moisture is carried up and frozen so that at each trip the drop grows steadily larger and heavier until it finally falls to the ground. This explanation is based upon the fact that a cross section of a typical hailstone shows a formation consisting of a number of concentric layers.

It is of course natural that attempts have been made to break up approaching storms. Various paraphernalia have been used, the value of which depended more upon superstition than any scientific principles. The natural forces involved in the formation of a hailstorm are so tremendous that any human control is out of the question. Crop insurance is the most effective means for reducing the financial loss caused by hail.

A BEAUTIFY CANADA  
CAMPAIGN

Canada is a country of great natural beauty to which has been added the handiwork of the landscape artist and the horticulturist and yet there is much to be done before the country assumes the mature charm of some of the older lands.

With the progress of time, however, the making of gardens and the embellishment and extension of parks becomes more pronounced. It is necessary only to note the growing importance of the horticultural society movement and the increasing activities of individuals and communities to see how widespread is the interest in outdoor beautification and improvement.

One has only to look about to observe that these improvements relate not only to the home grounds, but also to industrial environments and to the reclamation of waste places. Offending scenes, also, in many localities are being transformed into objects of civic pride.

The movement is neither urban or rural; it is both, taking in the country home as well as the town dwelling. Nor is it local or provincial, as it embraces the whole Dominion from coast to coast and extends from the southern boundary to regions in the far north, where even in the Yukon some of the finest gardens are to be found.

It is to give impetus to this highly desirable tendency that the Canadian Horticultural Council is setting on foot a movement for the greater beautification of Canada. The Ornamental Horticulture Committee of this body, under the direction of Dr. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist, has taken steps to have committees formed in each province, convened or directed by the Minister of Agriculture or the Provincial Horticulturist. These committees working with the central office of the Council at Ottawa it is expected, will carry the work down through the horticultural societies to even the remotest points that are reached by their numerous membership.

The work that has been planned to be carried out will include the improvement not only of homes, but parks, railways and highways. Special attention will be given to reviving interest in the cleaning up and the suitable ornamentation of cemeteries.

In keeping with modern practice the Council has adopted a suitable slogan "Beautify Your Home Grounds and Help Make Canada More Beautiful." But it has gone further than this and has issued an attractive and very practical handbook, which not only lays down the general principles of modern landscaping, but contains explicit directions for planning and the planting of recommended material.

The work that has been undertaken will at once appeal to all who in any degree react to the impulse of patriotism, national local, or civic. It is a development worthy of every encouragement that reason, idealism and love of country can suggest. Behind it stands the practical wisdom of keen and far-sighted business men, who as railway, industrial, and corporation executives or as leaders in municipal administration have proclaimed not only in words but by definite action, the truth of the slogan that "Beauty Pays."

SODA BISCUITS PROVEN  
HIGH VALUE FOOD

Everyone is familiar with the soda biscuit as an adjunct to the soup and salad courses. In many types of scalloped dishes too, crackers have been a favorite component. But now, more and more, the universities are training dieticians scientifically, manufacturers are maintaining laboratories under the direction of trained analysts so that they may discover

the correct and most healthful methods of serving products on the table and the long popular soda biscuit has come into its own, not only as a delicious accompaniment to a dinner course, but as an important, balancing ingredient in a number of new dishes.

The housewife who is really interested in the dishes she serves will find a great help in the soda biscuit in the preparation of soups and fish courses.

For instance, meat has long been recognized, as one of the most important sources of protein in the diet. Soda biscuits with their high carbohydrate content, supplement meat of various types to make a variety of delectable and properly balanced dishes.

Now comes a very fine and proven recipe which uses fine, crisp sodas

## SCALLOPED EGGS

2 cups white sauce  
1/2 cup chopped cold ham  
3 hard boiled eggs  
1/4 cup buttered Paulin's Cream Soda Crumbs  
Grease a baking dish and sprinkle the bottom with soda crumbs, sliced eggs, cream sauce and meat. Repeat until the dish is full. Bake in a slow oven until crumbs are brown. Serve with crisp cream sodas.  
This is a perfectly balanced dish and will add a touch of something new to the meal.

CANADIAN WOMEN  
SUBSCRIBE \$10,782.00  
TO WILLINGDON FUND

OTTAWA — Canadian women throughout Canada contributed a total of \$10,782.00 toward the presentation to Lady Willingdon and further sums are expected. The sums were given through the national convener of the Prime Minister of Canada, and Lady Borden was the secretary. All amounts were given without a campaign being held. With the larger portion of the amount diamonds and emerald earrings and a diamond and pearl ring were bought as mementoes from the women of Canada to the recent chateleine of Government House. Through Mrs. G. Howard Ferguson, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner, the gifts will be presented Lady Willingdon in London next month before she departs for India, with the new Viceroy.

## LITTLE DEBTS

Among the countless solutions of the trade depression problem advocated by wise men, seethers, neocromancers and astrologers, there has not, until this week, been suggested the simple process of liquidating the burden of small debts already contracted, so that the way may be cleared for granting new credit. A Woodstock, Ontario judge has, however, set the ball rolling by committing a man to jail for spending on luxuries the money that should have paid a small account long past due. Human nature revolts at thought of reviving the jail penalty for debt, as applied in times past. But much might be said in favor of discriminating compulsion in the collection of

small debts. It is not far from the mark to say that a general liquidation of small accounts would do more to revive prosperity than all the pretentious relief features, moratoriums and doles that frenzied finance has sanctioned. Laxity in debt enforcement has fostered the craze for luxuries and non-essentials resulting in contempt for obligations which used to be held sacred. The legislature and the courts are doing a good service in protecting debtors made so by adverse fortune. But they might still do a braver service by providing an inexpensive means of applying thumb screws to such as can pay, but will not.—Estevan Mercury.

## THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT

Love thy home; paint it inside and out; plant trees around it and let not the weeds grow high; milk your cows stop your pigs; feed your hens; so that your children shall be interested in their home and your daughters not go to town to wait table but remain to be better cooks even than their mother; and your son makes of himself a better farmer than his father; teach your children to become independent farmers and not wage slaves in some far city where their only final look-out may be the poorhouse; teach them to love work, which buys happiness, health and plenty; teach them to distrust pleasures which often ruin their health and bring poverty after the destruction of their happiness.

AUTO OWNERSHIP AMONG  
FARMERS HIGH

More than 60 per cent of farmers own automobiles in Western Canada according to a recent survey. This, it is revealed, is a larger percentage of ownership than in many urban centers. It is also shown that more than 30 per cent of farmers own and operate a tractor. There are more than 85,000 tractors now in use in the West, the sales for which totalled \$94,071 during the past 12 years. This of course, does not include either used tractors or those brought in from the United States by settlers as "settlers effects."

## HERE IS A TEST FOR SPELLERS

Here is a sentence that President Elliott of Harvard University is said to have given to Dr. Lowell, his successor as head of the university, stipulating that the words all be spelled correctly: "It is agreeable to view the unparalleled embarrassment of a harassed sadder or peddler sitting on a cemetery wall gauging the symmetry of a skillfully peeled potato." Dr. Lowell, we are told, misspelled seven of the words.

ADVERTISING IS EDUCATION  
IN "BUYMANSHIP"

It explains the uses to which goods can be put; tells of the advantages and creates desire for possession. The average buyer must have a leeway of ten per cent to twenty per cent when trying to determine the value of one piece of merchandise against another. Advertising educates the buyer and protects him as well.

Why Corona is the  
CHAMPION PORTABLE  
of the World

CORONA is the World's Champion Portable on the following 8 exclusive points:

**Strength:** Corona has a rigid one-piece solid aluminum frame.

**Simplicity:** Fewer parts than any other standard keyboard typewriter.

**Completeness:** More big-machine features than any other portable typewriter.

**Easy to Learn:** Corona design is the result of 20 years' study of the needs of beginners.

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"YOUR TYPEWRITER MEN"

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Bread, white or whole wheat, 6 for 25c

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Apples, firm winter stock, 10 lbs 49c  
Jelly Beans, treat the kiddies, 1 lb 18c

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In fact, we can supply you with almost anything in the printing line. And we should appreciate the opportunity of discussing with you any of your needs in printed matter

The  
Star



# What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY  
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 50.—W. A. (BILLY) SUNDAY  
EVANGELIST

My favorite names for boys are George, Paul, William, John, David, Daniel, Albert and Edward. For girls I favor the names, Mary, Martha, Helen, Jane, Bertha, Elizabeth, Florence and Dorothy.

KENNETH is a name of Celtic origin meaning "comely." It is a popular name among the Scotch.

AUDREY is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "noble threatener." It is the name of a character in Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

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FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM COAST

Fresh and cured meats, the best to be had. Kept fresh and wholesome by modern equipment.

THE BEST TO BE HAD

Watch our refrigerator counters for Bargains in Meats. They are on every day.

## MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33 MAIN STREET



## Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

### THE HEART

The heart is one of the vital organs of the body which continues to work when we are asleep just as it does when we are awake.

The heart is a muscle organ. When it contracts it acts as a pump circulating the blood to all parts of the body. Every part of the body needs blood, because it is from the blood that the cells of the body select the nourishment they need, and it is into the blood that the cells discharge their waste products.

A good circulation is necessary if the tissues of the body are to be healthy. A good circulation cannot be maintained unless the heart is in proper working order. In other words the general health of the body requires a sound heart.

The heart, like most organs of the body, is capable of doing more than is usually demanded of it. That is why it is able for a time to do extra work when it is called upon to do so by sudden or severe physical effort. It is not advisable, however, to overstrain any part of the body, because strain may be too great or too prolonged, and permanent harm may result.

Because of its reserve power a damaged heart may serve a person very well providing care is taken

not to throw any extra strain on the organ.

Those who have a weakened or damaged heart can live long and useful lives if they avoid such efforts as heavy lifting which throws a sudden or extra load on the heart. They must avoid doing anything which causes shortness of breath, and they should learn to stop and rest immediately if they experience shortness of breath or pain. They must realize their limitations and not try to do more than they are able.

Infection in any form is frequently responsible for heart disease. Infected teeth, tonsils or head sinuses may be foci from which poisons and germs are given off, causing damage to the heart.

The prevention of heart disease begins with attention to general health through proper food, fresh air, rest and play. Any focus of infection such as diseased teeth or tonsils, should be removed before there is a chance of its causing damage to the heart.

The heart is often damaged as the result of acute rheumatism, which is an infection. Growing pains and chorea, or St. Vitus Dance, are evidence of rheumatism in children, and they should be treated as serious conditions in order that the heart may be protected.

## A COLUMN OF WIT & HUMOR

### Might Forget to Forget

Absent-minded Professor's Wife—'Walt John, are you sure you've forgotten everything.'—Purple Parrot.

### Knows His Chickens

A red haired boy applied for a job as a butcher's helper. 'How much will you give me?'—

'Three dollars a week; but what can you do to make yourself useful around a butcher shop?'—

'Anything.'—

'Well, be specific. Can you dress a chicken?'—

'Not on \$3 a week,' said the boy.—New York Examiner.

### Naval Conference

The small, nervous husband was having an unpleasant interview with the large muscular cook, whom he was reprimanding on account of her numerous breakages.

'Look here,' said she, 'you can't frighten me—I'm a dreadnought, that's what I am!'

'Well,' replied the other, looking at the heap of broken china, 'I would rather say—er—that you are a destroyer.'—Bystander.

### Dash of Tabasco

The suburban husband was about to leave his home for the station when his wife detained him.

'John,' she said, 'I wish you'd go out to the kitchen and give Bridget a good talking to before you go to business.'

'How's that?' he asked. 'I thought you were very satisfied with her.'

'So I am dear,' replied his wife, 'but she's boiling some carpets for me this morning and she does it better when she is angry.'—Answers.

### Snappy Comeback

Notice. From this date, I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations made by my wife.

G. A. F.

Notice—I have not purchased anything for cash or credit since I became Mrs. G. A. F.

Mrs. G. A. F.

If it is about Mussolini the only safe way seems to be to tell it to the submarines.—(Springfield Union)

Jack Dempsey's wife thinks he may enter politics. We're afraid, however, that his wind is not what it used to be.—Judge.

Many a woman standing in front of a shop window has stopped to reflect.—Jackson News.

An aviation enthusiast says that flying in an airplane is as safe as sleeping in bed. But we can't forget that statistics show that more people die in bed than anywhere else.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Another reason aside from the purely sentimental that we don't get rid of our old car is that we hate to throw so many dependent garage mechanics out of work.—The Ohio State Journal.

London telephone operators can be positively angelic when they like says a writer. Halo girls—Passing Sun.

The paper says at present you can buy \$1.25 worth of anything for a dollar, but the catch is that you have to have the dollar.—Macon Telegraph

The Red, White and Blue will never fade if we act white, overcome the blues and give the Reds nothing to harp on.—Anderson (Indiana) Herald.

Statistics show a decrease in marriages during 1930 reflect our condition of stag-nation.—Northwest Insurance.

## SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well, this Easter business has got me kinda wretched. I found out a few yrs ago that Santa Claus wasn't much on my yule.

pe. But you go, to be kinda careful what you say about these here colored eggs, we was always told had ben lain by the Easter Rab.

You kinda hats to lay everything onto yule paw.

Saturday—pa was a telling us today that a old friend of his witch is a Sociologist is coming to see him next week and Ant Emmy sed he mebbe is a nice enuff man but she thinks men should ought to be satisfied with the old-fashioned religions.

Sunday—I ben werrying all day about a dream I had last nite. while I was asleep. I dremp I was sitting at a table all a long and it was covered with pine Apple ice cream. well emmy way I dont like pine Apple so mebbe it is a good thing it wasnt chalkdnt emmy ways.

Monday—I was a telling teacher how my Ant Emmy cud play music on the harmonick and she sed does she play by car or note and she does I was acking smart when I sed. No she plays by the Hr.

Tuesday—ma was a laffing today when she got to looking at sum pitchers witch was tuk of she and she told pa that he sure did luk Billy and pa replied and sed Well the camerys dont jle none most genrally and ma has ben about half sore ever since.

Wednesday—pa is reading Shakespeare plays now and today he red a seem from Hamilt and Ant Emmy sed she diddnt think much of Shakespeare becuz he stole his plot from 1 of Laura Jane Libbies books the red once.

Thursday—Teacher wont let me and Jane tawk together emmy more for a month because we had a fite and blacked up each anothers eye. well all I can say she has busted up a beautful friendship.

Goggles provided with electric light and reflectors instead of lens are useful in performing tasks in the dark, since the wearer has both hands free for work.

Inclosed in a metal cabinet, an electric heater that employs a fan to circulate the air is capable of heating a large room quickly.

## How Much Do You Know?

(By Wm. Hammett)

Answers to the questions on Page 2

1. Gland.
2. A beautiful relic of the great San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906. It remained intact of a certain mission was the pair of white marble columns at the entrance. They have been placed in Golden Gate Park.
3. British Columbia. There are 212 telephones per 100 of population.
4. Cancer of the stomach.
5. "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes a Greek writer of comedies. This play has been enjoying a long run in New York.
6. The Assyrian leader who, along with his great army, was stricken during the night by the "Angel of Death" at the very gates of Jerusalem. This happened during the reign of the good king, Hezekiah.
7. Britain's foremost aviatrix. She flew alone to Australia last year.
8. The elephant.
9. In Shakespeare's play, Richard III. The battle of Bosworth Field between him and Henry Tudor is in progress and Richard has been unhorsed.
10. Gainsborough.

## REFRESHING EATS

FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

### CHEAPER CUT RECIPES

Here are two recipes for meat dishes that may be made from the cheaper cuts. They are delicious, economical and the touch of sugar used adds to the food value of the whole without increasing the cost noticeably.

### Beef Loaf

- 1½ pounds round of beef
- 1 quart cold water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon sage and thyme, mixed
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce salt and pepper

Simmer the beef in the water with the salt until meat is tender. Cool. Remove bones and fat, and chop very fine. Boil the liquid until reduced to one cup. Add vinegar, sugar, sage, sauce, thyme, salt and pepper. Mix with the meat. Press into a buttered mold and leave to become thoroughly cold. Serve with tomatoes and lettuce with mayonnaise.

### Stuffed Flank Steak

Have a flank steak trimmed and scored; that is, cut all over the surface in cross-cross lines. Mix together one cup bread crumbs; one small onion chopped; one-half cup grated raw carrot; one-half cup finely diced celery; one tablespoon minced parsley one teaspoon sugar; salt and pepper to taste, and one-third cup hot water or enough to moisten. Spread this mixture over the flank steak. Roll up as tightly as possible. Tie firmly and sprinkle with flour, pepper and salt. Brown quickly in hot fat. Then place in a covered pan and bake in a moderate oven for one and one-half hours. Baste two or three times during the cooking with two tablespoons butter melted in one-third cup hot water. When done, remove the strings. Serve with brown gravy made from the fat in the pan.

### ADD ZEST WITH PICKLES

Many a meal lacks zest merely because something flavorful has been left out. Pickles of various kinds may be used daily to furnish this desired attribute to a meal.

### Stuffed Dill Slices

These make an attractive and tasty salad. Select two large dill pickles and remove centers, using an apple corer or a long sharp knife. Pack the centers full of pimento cream cheese. Chill. Cut in slices and arrange several on lettuce leaves or the tender inside leaves of the cabbage. Garnish with mayonnaise. These slices may be used also as a garnish for other salads, or for meat platters; also on rounds of toast for a canape.

### Pickle Flower

Arrange on a large bowl of prepared fish or meat salad just before serving. Arrange thin crosswise slices of dill pickles to form a circle about six inches in diameter. Arrange thin crosswise slices of pickled beets in a circle inside the dills. Fill the center of the beet circle with mayonnaise. Garnish mayonnaise with a slice of sweet pickle.

### Celery Sauce

Cook 2½ cup chopped celery in 1½ cups salted boiling water 20 minutes. Drain, reserving both liquid and celery. Melt 1½ tablespoons butter, add 1½ tablespoons flour, and whisk smooth and add the reserved celery liquid with enough more water to make 1 cup. Stir and boil one minute. Add the cooked celery, bring to boiling point, season with paprika and more salt if necessary, and keep over hot water until ready to serve. Just before serving, add 1 egg yolk and ½ cup cream, stir and cook 2 minutes.



BREAD OR CAKE — PIE OR PASTRY —

## I BAKE THEM BEST

Easy enough to make the above boast, but "what," you will ask have I to "back it up?" Your taste will tell you! Bread so wholesomely baked you'll never tire of it ..... and "sweet goods" so delicious you'll be here daily at "oven time!"

## Wainwright Bakery Martin & Kaiser

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WAINWRIGHT

## MY CARD FOLKS !!

I'm the man from whom to get "figures that talk" and "facts that explain"



## THINK ! THINK !

before its too late! Insurance is the one and only safeguard for the motorists, assured safety!"

## INSURE NOW !

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57 PHONE 57

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4 Door Sedan	970
Sport Sedan	1015
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All prices at factory, Ottawa, Government Taxes, Freight and Sport Tax Extra. See your dealer, dealer will and truck rack included as standard equipment on sport models at slight extra cost.

THOROUGHBREDS have both beauty and pace... and certainly the 1931 Pontiac Six qualifies on these counts!

This fine car has the sleek grace of a blooded horse... indeed it has a beauty and luxury much greater than its low price implies.

Large, spacious Fisher Bodies are tastefully upholstered in rich fabrics. They are carefully insulated against cold and noise. Rubber insulation at 43 chassis points smotherers noise and vibration, absorbs shocks and eliminates many bothersome points of lubrication.

Then, too, you will find the 1931 Pontiac easy and comfortable to drive. It's a real thoroughbred, easy to manage, eager to obey. The famous 60 horsepower motor has speed for acceleration and speed for steady going... and either kind comes easily, quietly and economically.

Put this car through its paces yourself. Consider its value... a General Motors value, easy to buy through GMAC, General Motors' own, time payment plan, with the lowest rates available. Your complete and continued satisfaction is pledged by the General Motors Owner Service Policy.

# PONTIAC

... a fine car, a modern car, a General Motors value



## A. DUPRE

PONTIAC DEALER  
WAINWRIGHT

P-13-20

## Buffalo Trails

(Continued from Page Two)  
loose to rustle a living in the big Park. I see him quite often but we don't speak to each other any more. "Several deer went the same way too! Beautiful little spotted creatures once handled and fed they seem to lose all fear of man."

"One little fellow I caught and

brought home on horseback. Found his mother with her back broken and dying. Had to shoot her and put her out of her misery, so I adopted baby deer. He followed me around like a pup and after he got older and strong he even followed me when I went out on horseback. Then he got to wandering out of the Park and visiting the neighbors. We got word on one occasion that he was visiting a ran-

cher some miles from the Park. The rancher coaxed him into his chicken house for safe keeping until we arrived."

"Say! Did you ever try to hog-tie a two-year-old buck deer? We tried to do that so we might get him home. We got him into the wagon alright, but the way he wrecked the chicken house and the two Park wardens was pathetic. Later that fall he went visiting once too often. Happened into the yard of a farmer who had an itchy trigger finger and a taste for venison. He couldn't resist the temptation when he saw a buck deer scratching his antlers against the corner of the stable on a frosty morning."

"Buster" was another bottle-fed buck deer. As a youngster he was lovely, quiet too, even later in life when his horns were growing and in the velvet. When his horns were firm and hard the fireworks began. He was wicked and out for blood. Agile as a cat. Those horns and hooves of his caused more consternation around the Park gate than a keg of dynamite. He'd tie into a person like a billy goat with no provocation at all. Now you get a 250 pound buck deer walking over your frame and you'll have an interesting letter to write Mother, as soon as you are out of the hospital. It was lots of fun but he was no respecter of persons, so one balmy evening he and the Park Superintendent locked horns. Buster came out on top. He got court martialled and shot for that. So you see what happens when you make a pet of a wild animal. Much better for the animals and safer for the people if they are left in their wild state."

### Antelope

"Antelope? Why sure. We have one lone buck left for visitors to see. The rest either died or left for parts unknown. They are awful fence crawlers and will crawl through a hole that would make a gopher hesitate."

There was a prong horn buck fenced in when they ran the Park line in 1908. He roamed quite contentedly here for years. We saw him quite often as he always stuck with a bunch of bull buffalo. Nervous as he was he would not leave them very far, just circle, flag from a ridge and wait there until the rider had gone. Others were shipped in but they do not seem to like the range up here and most of them died. I attribute their demise to misplaced human kindness. As you know, they are a beautiful animal and naturally every visitor was anxious to get a picture. To obtain this they had to be coaxed to stand and they liked oats and would come quite close to get them. So oats they got. Some days when visitors were thick I have estimated that over three gallons per antelope have been doled out. The visitors got their scraps, I'll admit that the poor antelope got the tummy ache. Grain fed to any wild animal will eventually kill it."

"They are exceptionally wicked to their own kind too. Let one get down

injured or sick and they seem to take an unholy delight in trying, by hooking and jumping on fallen brother, to put him over the road to anticipate heaven pronto. I don't say that they would do this out on the open range in the natural environment, but here, where they are more or less fenced in they will. I have had to scare them away from a sick one and drag him into shelter to protect him."

"On one occasion we had instructions to inoculate six of them; jockeyed and sounded like a nice little job, considering that they only average about a hundred pounds each. The Vet. arrived with the dope and his needle and we had six little inoffensive pots in a 10x20 wire corral. Then the fun began. Two of us grabbed one and proceeded to go to the mat. 'Doe' jumped into the dust cloud with his needle all primed. About that time the five other antelope went hog wild and proceeded through the dust cloud over one indignant Veterinary Surgeon and two busy Wardens trying to hold down one antelope that seemed to have about sixteen legs that refused to remain put. Howls and cusses as those sharp little hooves played tattoo on tender ribs and skulls. 'Shorty' yelled and the Doc yelled, 'Let it go boys, I've got it.' Had he? He thought so but 'Shorty' came out of the dust with his hand on his hip pocket. Said something sharp but came in contact with a nail or staple on the ground. The Vet looked so confident that I hadn't the heart to disillusion either of them. 'Shorty' is still alive and the antelope had passed in his checks so you can figure out the rest for yourself. But, any day that you feel bursting with energy try wrestling six little antelope on a hot afternoon. If your energy isn't all evaporated and your shirt full of saw-toothed hairs why I'll eat my old saddle."

### Protection

"No, there's no shooting allowed in the Parks, with the exception of course, of slaughtering the buffalo for beef or hides and disposing of injured animals. This work is done by the Park staff on order from the Superintendent."

"Signs on all entrances to the Park warn visitors that no shooting is allowed and also that all guns are liable to confiscation if carried unlicensed. We ride the trails considerable and watch the cars but even with the signs and a constant vigilance the stunts that some of them pull off are insane. Hearing some shots down the trail one day I loped over to see what was doing. A Ford of ancient vintage came snorting along. 'Maw' and 'Paw' in the front seat concentrated on keeping the front wheels in the trail. In the back seat sat the kids all pop-eyed and uncle Joshua with his derby stuck back at a defiant angle, sending out an occasional shot from his old 12-gauge into the air to frighten the buffalo away. They happened to be kind of thick along the trail that day and lucky for them that none had looked cross-eyed at

Uncle Joshua, for he'd sure have pumped them full of buckshot.  
Continued next week

### POTS AND PANS PATTY

(Continued from page 3)

that be better?"

"Perhaps," said Patty, furious at herself for blushing. "After all, it's your mother and your bride."

Having selected a 'God Bless Our Home' motto elaborately wreathed with young angels, a set of wicker furniture for the living-room and a housewifely collection of pots and pans, they decided to call it a day and stop off for lunch. The gentleman in the case suggested an expensive restaurant, and the lady who passionately adored the niceties of life, was about to agree with him when she reconsidered in favor of a more modest place. Patty never knew exactly why, but it had something to do with spending money foolishly and a certain pig-headed overgrown kid who needed mothering even if he was trying to escape the person best qualified to do it.

Later they staggered back to the apartment. R. Livingston Bruce lugging a wrought-iron fern stand and Patty nursing along a canary cage. It seemed that Mr. Bruce's mother adored flowers and birds. The perfect wife must show similar weaknesses. Patty began to jibe the woman whom her client was still urging her to adopt as an in-law.

Patty held out for a week. In the end she gave in for purely esthetic reasons. Patty was something of an artist. Having set the scene perfectly it was impossible to think of having some one else bungle things. Even the money had become relatively unimportant. It was the smiling apartment that won her.

It said so unmistakably. 'Stop in here if you no longer believe in happy homes. See, I am old-fashioned enough to boast a Morris chair and a cut-glass vase full of real daisies. My little clock secretes a cheerful cuckoo bird. There are lace tidies on the backs of all my chairs and little marble statuettes on my mantelpiece. But a pair of manly slippers in toasting before my hearth and the velvet hammock makes it easy for a little wife to rest her head upon a rough-tweed knee. The good smells drifting from my oven are pot roast and spicy brown gingerbread. Come in, I pray you, and rest a while!'

R. Livingston Bruce had been able to get hold of only such imperfect substitutes for the role. He brought them in at various times for her inspection. Cheap, lawdy little girls with too red lips and too tired eyes. Thin, hungry girls whom he afterward fed and dismissed. Girls who murdered the English language and talked unrecognizable slang. No since he was determined to go through with it, Patty could not let the little apartment be desecrated, could not break the heart of a woman who had come to respect and like. Wearily and with (Continued Next Week)

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EVAPORATED

GIVE your children NESTLÉ'S Evaporated Milk... the milk that builds strength and vitality... that keeps children rosy checked and healthy. The milk that is pure and wholesome... produced from Canada's finest selected dairy cows... then sterilized and sealed in airtight tins. The safe milk for children.

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SILK  
HOSIERYIN HEAVY SERVICE WEIGHT  
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Ladies every day fine serviceable cotton hose in shades, Bran, Polo Tan, Rosador and Black. Our price 3 pairs 79c

## Wabasso 72" Sheetin g 39c

A fine quality snowy white sheeting of fine even texture width 72 inches. Our price 39c yard

## WACOSILKE, 36" yard 39c

Finely woven Celanese and cotton yarns. This material is especially suited for dresses and lingerie purposes. Shades, Rose, Sand, Peach, Copen, Orchid, and White. This material is wonderful value Our price 39c yard

## A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

PHONE 16

WAINWRIGHT

## If It's Hannah's It's Good

WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT OF:

## BUTTER CROCKS

NOW ON SALE

OUR PRICE ON

Harness, Bridles, Halters,

Leather Repair Parts, Etc.

IS AS GOOD AS YOU CAN DO ANYWHERE AND WHEN  
YOU COMPARE THE QUALITY WE GIVE YOU—WHY? ! ! !  
WE JUST CANNOT BE BEATEN

Galvanized Tubs, good size, each \$1.25

Galvanized Boilers each \$1.25

Galvanized Pails each 45c

WE HAVE SOME SLIGHTLY

## USED GAS HEATERS

AND WE ARE CLEARING THEM UP. IF YOU NEED A HEAT-  
ER IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND LOOK THEM OVER AT

Hannah's - PHONE 6 Hardware

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

GIVE  
IT  
SOME  
PAINT,  
VARNISH  
OR  
KALSUMINEEvery worn-drag-looking surface  
should get its brightening spring coat. We can supply you

## WHAT OF THE WALLS?

dust, finger-marks, heat rays, round the radiators... these, perhaps  
have left there mark on your walls. Why not call and see our sam-  
ples of new spring

## WALLPAPER

## ATLAS Lumber

CO. LTD.

JOE WELCH - - - Mgr

57 PHONE - 57

WAINWRIGHT

## News And Views From All Quarters

BORN—To Mr and Mrs J. Germanick  
of Fabyan, at the Wainwright  
municipal hospital, on March 18th a  
boyBORN—To Mr and Mrs E. Goddard,  
of Gilt Edge, at the Wainwright  
municipal hospital, on March 17th  
a girlMr and Mrs T. Rawn have now re-  
turned from a visit to the city where  
they spent several days on businessGet your house-cleaning supplies  
at the Atlas. The latest in wall pa-  
pers, inside tints, brushes, etc. J.  
Welch, mgr.It is pleasing to note that Mr  
Rufe Carl who has been in hospital  
for a couple of weeks is now up and  
around again.Mr F. Redgwell left last week to  
assume the temporary management  
of the Bank of Montreal at Irma,  
during the vacation absence of Mr  
Jones.Having spent the past two months  
visiting with his mother in the Sta-  
tes, Mr Geo. Christopherson returned  
home here last week end.A polish villain, an alluring ad-  
venturess, a persecuted peach; as  
well as a dashing hero are all in  
Bulldog Drummond at the Elite this  
week.After a visit to the Old Country  
visiting friends and relatives for the  
past ten months, Mrs W. Arkwright  
has now returned home.The world famous "Oxford and  
Cambridge" boat race will be rowed  
again on Saturday next. This is de-  
cided over a 4 1/4-mile stretch on the  
Thames from Putney to Mortlake in  
Surrey. The light blues are favored  
to win this event.Mrs E. J. Tovee is a patient at  
the hospital, and is progressing nicely.Better get another load of Black  
Diamond coal from the Atlas in case  
the snow and cold weather continue.  
Carload just in. J. Welch, phone 57King Winter was again a visitor  
to our district from the beginning of  
last week, and on one or two nights  
the mercury dropped considerably.  
27 below was the lowest registered  
before the weather again became  
milder and the splendid snowfall  
will aid greatly in supplying the mois-  
ture which was lacking previouslyMrs W. E. Washburn is away for  
a couple of weeks to Red Deer where  
she is paying a visit to Mrs H. Munn  
a former resident here.Mr E. E. Tury was a business vis-  
itor to the city during the past week.  
Mr A. Toole also was among the  
bright lights, too, for a few days.You MUST tell 'em to sell 'em!  
Stop advertising and business slows  
up. Progressive merchants advertise!  
Do YOU?We are sorry to know that Mr  
Chas. Werner, who has been so very  
sick in hospital for some time is still  
very low. At the week end little hop-  
es were held out for his recovery, al-  
though all possible is being done to  
give him relief.For the past week thermometers  
have been "down again" Should be a  
good time to buy a new one!Mrs Garneau is a patient at the  
hospital suffering from an attack of  
fluA diplomat is a man who remem-  
bers a woman's birthday, but forgets  
how old she is! An independent man  
keeps his fire insurance premiums  
paid, so that he will not have to de-  
pend upon sympathy to replace his  
home in case of fire—See Joe Welch,  
or phone 57In the third vote for local option  
for the village of Edgerton, held last  
week, the decision was in favor of  
having a beer parlor there by 49-45  
At the polls held on the same subject  
in November 1927, and January 1929  
the vote was to remain dry.Mr Reg Peterkin, of Wetaskiwin,  
was in town for a few days last week  
renewing old acquaintances.A few dinner guests at the home  
of Mr and Mrs R. A. Snyder on Fri-  
day last, celebrated Bob's (?)—th  
birthday. Many happy returns!A soldier's plunge into a mael-  
strom of intrigue and murder—just  
for a thrill! At the theatre balance of  
this weekThe Masons and their wives and  
friends held a social evening in their  
hall on Wednesday evening last, when  
a delightful lunch rounded out a  
very pleasant time with cards and  
dancing.Mr Armstrong is deputizing as cus-  
toms collector in the Federal build-  
ing for Mr H. Crampion during the  
latter's absence on holidays.We spent a lot of time figuring out  
the reason for the financial depres-  
sion, but when we learned that the  
United States and France are hard-  
up because they have too much gold,  
we just quit; We are now advising  
everyone to pay more attention to  
business at home for Spring is just  
round the corner, and the outlook is  
rapidly getting brighter.Fire insurance is cheaper now  
than it has ever been; so even if  
wheat is low in price you should keep  
your premiums paid. It is surely  
false economy to save \$10 on insur-  
ance protection and lose thousands  
by fire, when money is scarce and  
credit restricted; and when it might  
be impossible to replace any prop-  
erty destroyed. The fire insurance  
companies realize the scarcity of  
money and are anxious to help you.  
See Joe Welch, phone 57 and 93Mr W. C. Bowen, who spent a few  
days in Edmonton last week, informs  
us that the prices of gasoline and  
coal oil are again reduced both these  
commodities being two and a-half  
cents cheaper per gallon.Mr E. Svenson is here again from  
the old home in Idaho to look after  
his farming interests in this territoryMr Thos Rawn, who has now pur-  
chased the oil drilling machinery from  
the Oil Selections company, is  
preparing to do contract drilling in  
this field this SpringFigure it out for yourself. Ad-  
vertisers in The Star are more anx-  
ious to please and serve you at fair  
than those who do not adver-  
tise for your business. Therefore,  
they "tell the world!" Read the ads.  
It pays.Mr P. Thwaites, of the Bethwan  
Oils, arrived last week from Toronto  
and states that Frank Stevens is to  
have charge of drilling out the  
cement in the No. 2 well this weekMayor Forster and Mr J. Welch, as  
representatives of the Board of Trade  
attended the sessions at the legisla-  
tive buildings dealing with the regula-  
tion of oil production in the province.  
The government announced their in-  
tention to enforce a reduction of the  
gas waste in the Turner Valley field  
by cutting down production up to  
40 p.c. of the normal flow of gas from  
the wells there.John Watson, a well-to-do farm-  
er drove his family to a nearby city to  
shop and see a show. His car skidded  
on a wet pavement and struck a lady  
crossing the street. He was sued for  
damages which he contested through  
three courts and was finally acquitted  
but the litigant cost him \$15,000,  
which with the loss of his time from  
his farm work caused the sacrifice of  
his property, and left him, at 52, prac-  
tically penniless. Had he carried li-  
ability auto insurance at a cost of  
\$13 a year, the insurance company  
would have contested this and paid  
for all legal actions. Joe Welch spec-  
ializes in car insurance. Phone 57Mrs Bessie Welch made her debut  
as a radio entertainer on Monday  
evening when she sang very sweetly  
a couple of vocal selections over CK  
UA the variety broadcasting station  
in Edmonton. Her number came over  
the air in splendid shape, too, and  
were very pleasing to listeners.An engine from this field was tak-  
en down to the Castor oilfield on Mon-  
day by one of the Bibby trucks. The  
Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co will use  
this engine there.Bulldog Drummond kept his  
trust with only a toothbrush and a  
gun. He didn't use the toothbrush.  
See this all talking feature at the  
theatre this weekUltraviolet radiation has been  
found to help preserve foods, enhance  
the bone-building vitamin content and  
enable food products to retain their  
fresh flavors and odors for longer  
periods.Word was received last week that  
arrangements have been completed  
whereby the stock of the Peninsular  
Oils, presumed owners of the Wain-  
wright refinery here, will be placed on  
the stock exchanges in Toronto. This  
it is hoped will provide funds for the  
early resumption of work in this fieldMany people have taken advan-  
tage of the mild weather to get their  
house cleaning done before the high  
winds of Spring make this work more  
difficult. The Atlas Lumber Co stock  
a full line of paints, varnishes, Kal-  
sominers, brushes, etc., as well as the  
latest in new wall papers. Joe Welch  
mgr.British inventions decreased slight-  
ly in 1930 as compared with 1929,  
when 39,895 applications for patents  
were made.To protect wood against marine  
borers, termites, fungi and other  
pests, entire trees are being embalm-  
ed with a poisonous compound before  
they are cut, under a method insti-  
tuted by two members of the staff of  
the University of California.Time and labor are saved in using  
stencils on various painting jobs by  
employing lengths of a recently de-  
veloped form of adhesive shielding  
tape.To provide more perfect combus-  
tion of gasoline and eliminate fuel  
waste and engine wear, a power booster  
for the automobile carburetor is  
being offered.Silence may be golden—but  
not in our business! Because we want  
you to know that we are headquar-  
ters for paint, wall paper, coag lum-  
ber, etc., and that we have reduced  
prices so that it will pay you to buy  
material from us, now and get your  
work done while labor is plentiful  
and cheap—Atlas Lumber Co.Butcher meat shops are appen-  
ing throughout the country as one of  
the latest developments of the chain-  
store and package-merchandising  
idea.Accumulation of snow and ice  
around railway-track switches is pre-  
vented by an electric heater, consist-  
ing of an iron casting about a yard  
long in which is inclosed a nickel-  
chromium heating element.Visitors at a German art museum  
may listen to a description of the  
paintings and other objects from a  
phonograph which serves as a substi-  
tute for a human guide.Containing a poison syrup, vitrified  
stone jars that will not upset nor al-  
low the entrance of water, are set  
about the garden or other places to  
kill ants and other insect pests.To explain the fourteen great ocean  
currents such as the gulf stream one  
scientist recently advanced a theory  
that the sea water circulates through  
the center of the earth by means of  
innumerable fissures reaching down  
from the ocean floor.Young oysters will not forsake a  
roving life and settle down as sub-  
stantial citizens until they have had a  
dose of copper.

## FARMERS!

You can now get your

Harness and  
Shoe Repairs

At any time and at

MODERATE

PRICES

## J. J. WIESE

Tory Building Queen Street

## WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

SPECIAL THIS WEEK  
ONLY AT THE MILL.FLOUR, 98s \$2.30  
49s 1.20FARMERS—BRING ALONG YOUR GRISTINGS, I HAVE LOTS  
OF ROOM FOR THIS NOW!

N. RICKER, Prop.

PHONE 23

COCOA MATS  
\$1.50FARMERS' HANDY PAIRS  
4 for \$2.19FLOWER POTS  
15¢-50¢CHORE BALLS  
5¢-10¢-15¢PAINT CLEANOUTS  
15¢

Some of Our Spring Specials

## SOME REAL BUYS

## W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

## Extra Good Values in Men's Work Shoes

BROWN LEATHER WORK SHOES, Blucher style, \$2.95 pair

BROWN LEATHER WORK SHOES, Toe cap and blucher style \$3.50 pair

BROWN LEATHER WORK SHOES, Toe cap and rubber heel \$3.75 pair

BLACK LEATHER WORK SHOES, Toe cap and blucher style \$3.50 pair

BOYS LEATHER SHOES, Panto sales \$2.45 pair

BOYS BLACK LEATHER SHOES, sizes 1 to 5 \$2.95 pair

BOYS BROWN LEATHER SHOES, sizes 1 to 5, \$2.75 pair

BOYS BLACK AND BROWN LEATHER SHOES, sizes 11, 12, 13, \$2.45 pair

## A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S &amp; BOYS WEAR

BRING YOUR JOB  
PRINTING TO THE STAR

## Ladies' New Spring HATS

ARE NOW HERE DROP IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

## RUBBERS

FOR ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY,

GET A PAIR AND KEEP YOUR FEET DRY

WOOLEN PULLOVER

## Sweaters for Ladies

PRICED AT

\$2.75 and \$4.25

## Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1

MAIN ST.

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THURS., FRI., AND SAT., MARCH 19-20-21

SAMUEL GOLDWYN, PRESENTS

RONALD COLEMAN, IN

## BULLDOG DRUMMOND

A daring romance of the movies lives hot blooded, breath taking  
adventure in a palpitating mystery drama, sizzling with dynamic  
action. A United Artist Picture of the better class.

Two reel Pathe Checker Comedy all talking ONE NUTTY NIGHT

WEEKLY FOX NEWS, ALL TALKING. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

WATCH FOR DATES, JOAN CRAWFORD IN UNTAMED

MRS E. W. BEAZLEY and MRS H. HORSLEY have this week  
been drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement present  
ed at theatre accepted as your complimentary.Matinee every Saturday at 2.30 p.m., entire week end program at  
greatly reduced prices, farmers bring your families.